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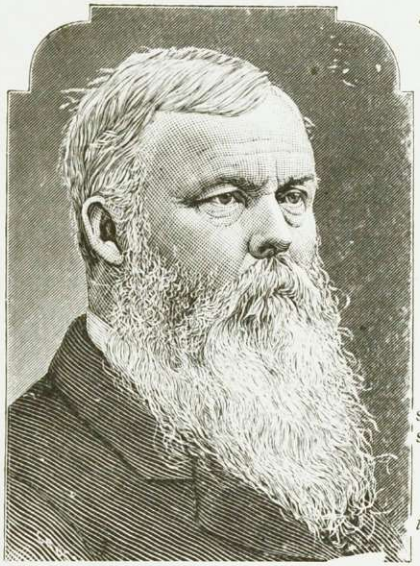

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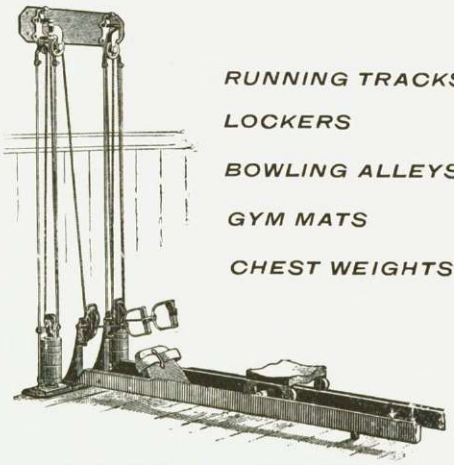

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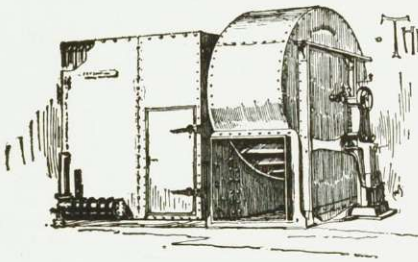

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The Faculty is composed of experienced Professors, some of whom have had a long and successful experience here or elsewhere; and owing to the size of the College they are able to have an unusual close and helpful relation to the students. The College offers a carefully prepared course of study, adapted to the needs of the times, and is able to give a solid foundation for the professional studies, or the more practical duties of active life.

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An extensive and completely arranged Cabinet of Rocks, Minerals and Fossils is designed for the constant use of the class in Geology.

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The College Library contains 16,000 volumes, and a permanent fund has been recently established for its enlargement. The books are conveniently arranged in the New Library Room, and are open to the students from 1 to 3 o'clock. A College Reading Room, free to all, has periodical literature on file.

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Numerous prizes are offered for excellence in the different departments. These, in connection with the liberal aid by scholarships furnished to those whose circumstances require it, render the tuition to many practically free, and no young man of energy need be deterred by financial considerations from entering the College. By the action of the last Legislature the State has established 30 scholarships, amounting to $80 each. Each senator has control of one. Board at the Boarding Hall for $2.00 per week.

Next Commencement Occurs Wednesday, June 28, 1893

AUTUMN TERM BEGINS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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"I at once turned to the imprint of the printer, supposing that in view of the excellence of the work it must have been done in New York, Philadelphia or Boston. I am delighted to find that it was done in Glens Falls. I see that Glens Falls has not only one of the strongest insurance companies on earth, but one of the best printers."

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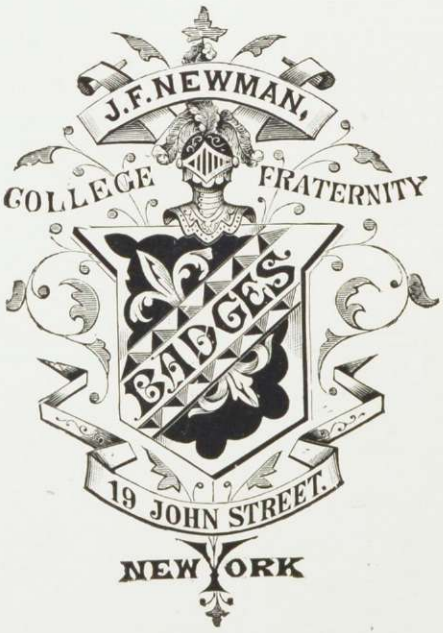

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KALEIDOSCOPE.
PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS
OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Printed, Illustrated and Bound by
CHAS. H. POSSONS
GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

TO

HON. WALTER E. HOWARD

ALUMNUS, EX-PROFESSOR AND FRIEND

WHO, BY WISE COUNSEL AND DEVOTED SERVICE, HAS MATERIALLY
INCREASED THE ROLL OF STUDENTS AND DONE MUCH TO
INFUSE RENEWED LIFE AND VIGOR INTO THE INSTITUTION

THIS VOLUME IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

AS A SLIGHT TOKEN OF THE ESTEEM AND AFFECTION FELT FOR
HIM BY THE STUDENTS OF HIS ALMA MATER.

Stranger have reverence for this aged tree whose branches have sheltered those illustrious ones whose names are carved upon its bark.
ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY
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Prologue

In dear old Midd, there comes and goes
As time unceasing onward flows
A student band, whose pilgrimage
To Learning's shrine from age to age
Full many a happy scene well knows.

Those shifting scenes, those passing shows,
This little volume would disclose ;
They have been writ on History's page
In dear old Midd.

Praise or condemn its verse, its prose,
As you are friends, as you are foes ;
But do not doubt its mimic stage
Is true to nature in the age
When '94 were belles and beaus
In dear old Midd.

To the Reader

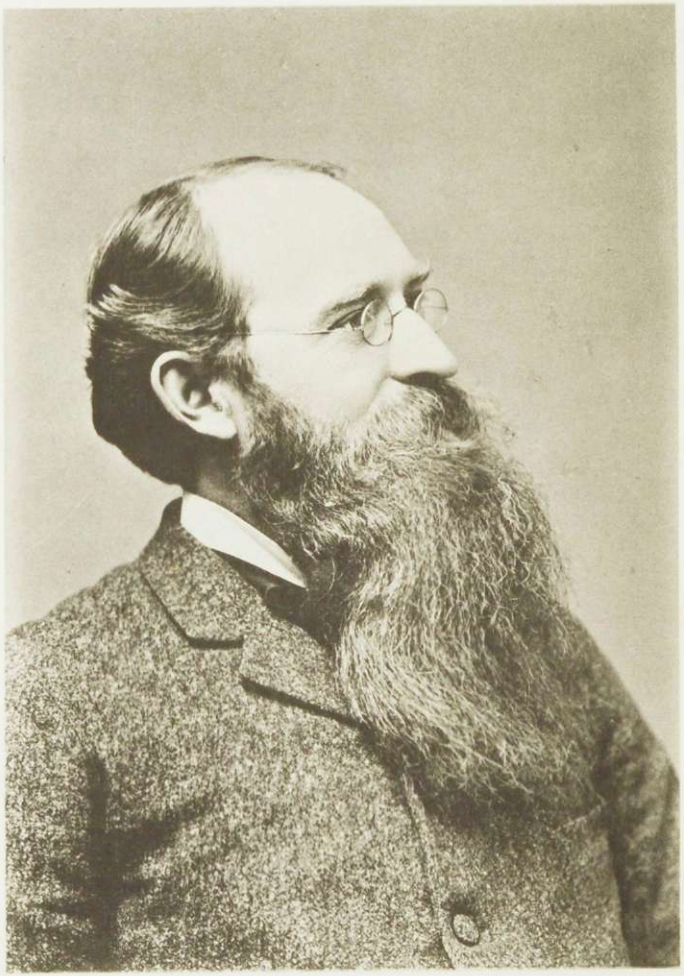
THE editors of '94's *Kaleidoscope* respectfully present this thirteenth volume to the public assured of their kindly interest and appreciation of our efforts.

We have endeavored to sketch for the student a true picture of his college surroundings; we would recall to the alumnus the happy days and scenes of his college life and would give to him and all others a correct idea of our college as she is to-day. Middlebury has entered upon a new era of usefulness and renown. The extension of the elective course, the enlargement of the endowment fund, the increase in the number of students are all indicative of faithful labor and of harmonious feeling and co-operation between Alumni, Faculty, students and friends. Never has Old Midd. been better equipped for service or more healthy and vigorous in all her parts.

We wish to acknowledge our indebtedness and give thanks to all who have encouraged us in our work and aided us in producing this volume. We feel especially grateful to the artists who contributed so generously the pen sketches which enliven and beautify our pages.

Trusting that our volume may find favor as a thing of worth in itself and a matter of credit and honor to the class and institution from which it takes its source, we remain

THE EDITORS.



Walter Eugene Howard

IT is an established custom of the *Kaleidoscope* to present in each issue the portrait and a brief biography of some member of the Faculty. In this, its first appearance since the resignation of Professor Howard from the chair of History and Political Science, in January, 1892, the appropriateness of the present selection will be at once apparent. Though connected actively with Middlebury only since 1889, Professor Howard made his conspicuous ability felt in many departments of college affairs. His earnest work brought a realization of the oft-heard wish that the student-roll of Middlebury might be increased, and a continuance of the large classes now entering the institution may safely be predicted.

His instruction was of a high order and was received with marked favor by all his classes. In lectures pertaining to his department he was especially happy and in many ways at his best. Of his warm sympathy with college sports, his personal friendliness, and his judicious advice, no student ever connected with him can have any but the most pleasant remembrance.

Walter E. Howard was born at Tunbridge, Vt., May 29th, 1849, and after preparation in the schools of his native State entered Middlebury College, graduating in the class of '71. After graduation he began his career as teacher and student of law at River Falls, Wisconsin, being admitted to the Bar of that State in 1873. He began the practice of law at Milwaukee, which he continued until 1876, when he received and accepted the principalship of the State Normal School at Castleton, Vt. Here he taught with great success for two years, resigning in 1878 to accept a similar position in the State Normal and High School of Shelbyville, Tenn. After one year in the South he returned to Vermont and resumed the practice of law at Fair Haven. He was elected to the Senate of Vermont in 1882, which position he resigned to accept the consulship at Toronto, Ontario, under the administration of President Arthur. After the political change he returned to Fair Haven and represented

that town in the Legislature of 1888. As a member of the House he was largely instrumental in securing to the colleges of Vermont a large number of free scholarships. His active interest in educational matters brought him into close connection with his Alma Mater, and in 1889 he was called to the chair of History and Political Science at Middlebury, which he occupied with credit and distinction until his resignation.

January 1, 1892, Professor Howard was appointed United States Consul at Cardiff, Wales, and shortly afterward entered on the duties of that position. His ability and previous experience in consular affairs qualify him well to administer such an office.

Mr. Howard has always been both active and successful, and the work he did for Middlebury entitles him especially to our affection.

CALENDAR

1892.

June 29th.—Commencement—Wednesday.

SUMMER VACATION OF TEN WEEKS.

September 8th.—Fall term began—Thursday.

December 20th.—Fall term ends—Tuesday.

WINTER VACATION OF TWO WEEKS.

1893.

January 5th.—Winter term begins—Thursday.

January 26th.—Day of Prayer for Colleges—Thursday.

March 21st.—Junior Exhibition—Tuesday evening.

March 21st.—Winter term ends—Tuesday.

SPRING VACATION OF TWO WEEKS.

April 6th.—Spring term begins—Thursday.

May 30th.—Memorial Day—Tuesday.

June 20th.—Annual Examinations begin—Tuesday.

June 25th.—Baccalaureate Sermon;
Anniversary of the Y. M. C. A.—Sunday.

June 27th.—Anniversary of the Associated Alumni—Tuesday.

June 27th.—Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking—Tuesday evening.

June 28th.—Commencement—Wednesday.

June 29th.—Examination of Candidates for Admission—Thursday.

SUMMER VACATION OF ELEVEN WEEKS.

September 14th.—Fall term begins—Thursday.

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And Professor of Mental and Moral Science.

A.B. Middlebury, 1864; A.M. 1867; LL.D. University of Vermont and Ripon College, 1888. ΧΨ, ΦΒΚ.

Tutor in Middlebury College 1864-66; Andover Theological Seminary 1868; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in Middlebury College 1868-80; Physics and Applied Mathematics 1880-91; President *pro tempore* 1885-86; President 1886—; Mental and Moral Science 1891—; Member of Board of Commissioners appointed to revise the school laws of the State of Vermont 1887.

HENRY MARTYN SEELY, A.M., M.D.

Professor of Natural History.

Ph.B. Yale 1856; M.D. Berkshire Medical School 1857; A.M. Yale 1860. ΔΥ (Honorary).

Assistant in Chemistry, Analytical Laboratory, Yale, 1857; Professor of Chemistry, Berkshire Medical School, 1857-1862; Professor of Chemistry, Medical Department University of Vermont, 1860-67; Professor of Chemistry and Natural History, Middlebury College, 1861-92; of Natural History 1892—. At Royal Mining School, Freiburg, Saxony, 1867; at University of Heidelberg, Baden, 1868. Secretary of Vermont State Board of Agriculture 1876-78. Edited three volumes of Agricultural Reports. Member of American Chemical Society; of Geological Society of America; of Washington Biological Society.

WILLIAM WELLS EATON, A.M.

Professor of Greek and German.

A.B. Amherst 1868; A.M. 1871. ΨΥ, ΦΒΚ. Prize in Mathematics 1865; in Greek 1865; in Mathematics 1866; in Physics 1867; in General Excellence 1868. Valedictorian, 1868.

Instructor in Academy, Monson, Mass., 1868-69; Student in Andover Theological Seminary 1869-71; Instructor in Philips Academy, Andover, Mass., 1871-73; Student in Classical Philology in Göttingen and Leipzig, Germany, 1873-76; Instructor in Greek in Andover Theological Seminary 1877-80; Engaged in Literary work, assisting in the Translating and Editing of Thayer's New Testament, Greek Lexicon, 1880-82; Professor of Greek in Middlebury College, 1882-84, of Greek and German since 1884.

THOMAS EMERSON BOYCE, A.M.

Professor of Mathematics.

A.B. Middlebury College 1876; A.M. 1879. ΔΥ, ΦΒΚ.

Teacher in Middlebury 1876-77; Principal of Jennings Seminary, Aurora, Ill., 1877-86; Professor of Mathematics, Middlebury College, 1886—; Superintendent of Schools 1886—.

CHARLES BAKER WRIGHT, A.M.

Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

A.B. Buchtel College 1880; A.M. 1885. ΦΔΘ, ΦΒΚ.

Johns Hopkins University 1882-1885; Fellow of Johns Hopkins 1885; Chair of Rhetoric and English Literature, Middlebury College, 1885—.

WILLIAM WESLEY McGILTON.

Professor of Physics and Chemistry.

A.B. Wesleyan University 1881; A.M. 1884. Commencement orator; Vice-President and Instructor in Science, Fort Edward Collegiate Institute, 1881-1891; Travelled in Europe 1882; Student in Chemistry and Physics, Leipsic University, Germany, 1891-1892; Elected to Department of Chemistry and Physics in Middlebury College 1892.

ARTHUR LEE JANES, A.B.

Professor of Latin and French.

A.B. Boston University 1889. ΔΨ, ΘΔΧ.

At University of Vermont 1886-87; at Boston University 1888-89; Principal of Graded and High School, Northfield, Vt., 1889-90; Principal of Graded and High School, Middlebury, Vt., 1890-91; Morton Professor of Latin and French, Middlebury College, 1891—.

CARL COPPING PLEHN, Ph D.

Professor of History and Political Science.

A.B. Brown University 1889; ΖΨ, ΦΒΚ; Ph.D. Göttingen, Germany, 1891; Special Honors in German and Political Economy at Brown; Professor of History and Political Science, Middlebury College, February, 1892—.

W. R. Shipman

R. C. Flagg

C. M. Mead

G. R. W. Scott

L. A. Austin

E. H. Higley

WE present to our readers the portraits of some of our alumni who have attained special distinction in either literary pursuits or as teachers in other institutions.

As briefly as accuracy permits we present the more notable events in the lives of these men, with the keenest appreciation of the honor they do us and their Alma Mater in allowing their portraits to appear in our book.

Their wide scholarship and recognized ability most eminently fits them for the positions of usefulness they are now filling in other institutions of learning and in the field of lecturing and literature. Feeling satisfied that nothing we could say can add to the esteem in which they are held alike by college and friends of the college, we present the following short sketches of their lives.

GEORGE ROBERT WHITE SCOTT was born in Pittsburgh, Penn., where he fitted for College. Under the solicitation of Pres. Larabee, a personal friend of his guardian, he entered Middlebury in the class of 1864, being a class-mate of Pres. Brainerd. He entered Andover Theological Seminary the year of his graduation and graduated there in 1867. Was settled as pastor of the Congregational Church at Newport, N. H., in 1868, where he remained for nearly seven years, after which, for two years, he supplied a Boston Church, whence he was called to the pastorate of the Rollstone Church in Fitchburg, Mass. He continued his pastorate there for nearly twelve years. Being granted a vacation on account of ill health and finding he could not recover sufficiently to resume his work at the appointed time he resigned his pastorate and remained abroad for six years. Since his return he has been engaged in literary work, lecturing and preaching. He has traveled extensively on the European Continent and in Asia and Africa. He spent three years at two German Universities, one at Tulingen, in Southern Germany, and two years at Berlin.

RUFUS CUSHMAN FLAGG, was born Aug. 3rd, 1846, in Hubbardton, Rutland Co., Vt. He was a descendent in direct line from Pilgrim ancestors. In 1849 his parents removed to Castleton, Vt., where his boyhood was spent in the ordinary employments of farmer's boys. He

attended school at Castleton Seminary, now the State Normal School, graduating in 1864. He entered Middlebury College the same year in the class of '68; but being detained at home one year by the sickness of his father he graduated in the class of '69. After graduation he went to Chicago Theological Seminary, spending one year there. He went in the fall of 1870 to Andover Theological Seminary where he was graduated in June, 1872. He married Miss Martha Brooks Rowley, daughter of Dr. S. F. Rowley of Middlebury, Vt., July 10, 1872. He was installed pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational Church in North Andover, Mass., Sept. 26, 1872, where he remained five years. After a short pastorate at Westford, Mass., he went to Fair Haven, Vt., in response to a call from the Congregational Church of that place. He spent nine years here of hard pastoral work. He was called to the pastorship of the Congregational Church of Wells River, Vt., which call was accepted. He took up the work there June 1st, 1889. In Feb. 1892, he received an invitation to the presidency of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., and was inaugurated June 21st, 1892, under favorable conditions.

CHARLES MARSH MEAD, born in Cornwall, Vt., Jan. 28, 1836. Fitted for college at Flushing Institute, L. I. Graduated at Middlebury, 1856. Taught in Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., 1856-8. Studied theology in Andover Theological Seminary, 1858-62, the course being interrupted by serving as tutor at Middlebury, 1859-60. Studied in Germany, 1863-6. Professor of Hebrew in Andover Seminary, 1866-82. Resided in Europe 1882-92, except a little more than one year, 1888-9, during which he delivered the L. P. Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary. Returned to the U. S. near the end of 1892 and became Professor of Dogmatic Theology in Hartford Theological Seminary.

LEWIS AUGUSTINE AUSTIN was born at Poultney, Vt., April 26, 1834. He prepared for college at Troy Conference Academy, and entered the Sophomore Class at Middlebury in the Spring of 1854, graduating in 1856. After teaching one year in Mexico, N. Y., he became Tutor at Middlebury, occupying that position two years.

He next taught Latin and Greek at Jonesville Academy, Saratoga Co., N. Y., and after one term became principal of the institution. In

June, 1862, he was installed as pastor over the Congregational Church in Orwell, Vt. In 1868 he was called to the principalship of Burr and Burton Seminary at Manchester, Vt., and four years later, to that of Kimball Union Academy, at Meriden, N. H. In 1875 he resigned this position on account of ill health, but after a brief rest was recalled to give instruction in Greek, and continued this work for nearly five years.

In 1880 he was elected as trustee of Middlebury College, being the first to receive this honor on nomination by the Alumni. He resigned the same year to accept the professorship of Latin in the college.

In the year 1885, he was compelled to resign, and, as he supposed, permanently, the work of teaching. But after a year of rest he took up this work again as Professor of Latin in Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, which position he still occupies.

Professor Austin married, Sept. 7, 1859, Mary Louise, daughter of Dea. Z. L. Taft, of Bennington, Vt. She died at Middlebury, Jan. 18, 1889. Aug. 5, 1890, Professor Austin married Mrs. Mary R. Brigham, daughter of T. E. Richards, Esq., of Zanesville, Ohio.

EDWIN HALL HIGLEY, A.M., was born in Castleton, Vermont, February 15, 1843. His father was the Rev. Hervey Owen Higley, of the class of '25. Professor Higley fitted for college in the old Castleton Seminary and entered Middlebury in the fall of 1860 with the class of '64. On the 30th of September, 1861, when a Sophomore, he enlisted as a private soldier in Company K, First Vermont Cavalry, and served continuously in the field or in prison until he was mustered out on the 15th of May, 1865, under the commission of brevet major. In September, 1865, he re-entered college as a sophomore in the class of '68. After graduation he spent a few years in Boston in study and teaching and in 1872, upon the retirement of Professor Robbins, was called to the chair of Greek and German in Middlebury College. This position he resigned in 1883 and spent the next two years in Leipzig, Germany, in the study of Greek, German and Music. He returned to the United States in the summer of 1885 and immediately entered upon his duties as master of Greek and German in the Groton School, then just opened, and which now takes rank among boys' schools of the highest class in Massachusetts. There he is still at work, each year adding to his high reputation as a brilliant

scholar and a thorough teacher. In 1872 Professor Higley married Miss Jennie Turner, of Middlebury.

WILLIAM ROLLIN SHIPMAN, A.M., D.D., was born in Addison Co., Vt., May 4, 1836. Two years later, his father, who was a farmer, moved to Royalton, Windsor Co. There he grew up according to the usual manner of farmer's boys, until at the age of fifteen he entered the Academy at Royalton. Still working on the farm and teaching school winters he was fitted for Middlebury College and entered in 1855. After graduation he began the work of raising money for the establishment which is now Goddard Seminary, at Barre, Vt. In 1864 he was called to the chair of Rhetoric, Logic, and English Literature in Tufts College, where he still remains, although the department of English Literature has been recently assigned to another chair. He graduated in 1859 with appointment of Valedictorian, was admitted to ΦBK and three years later delivered the master's oration, receiving the degree of A.M. He was ordained to the ministry in the Universalist denomination at So. Woodstock in 1865. His chief work outside of his professorship has been in regard to Goddard Seminary of which he has been one of the trustees for the last fifteen years.

E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA.

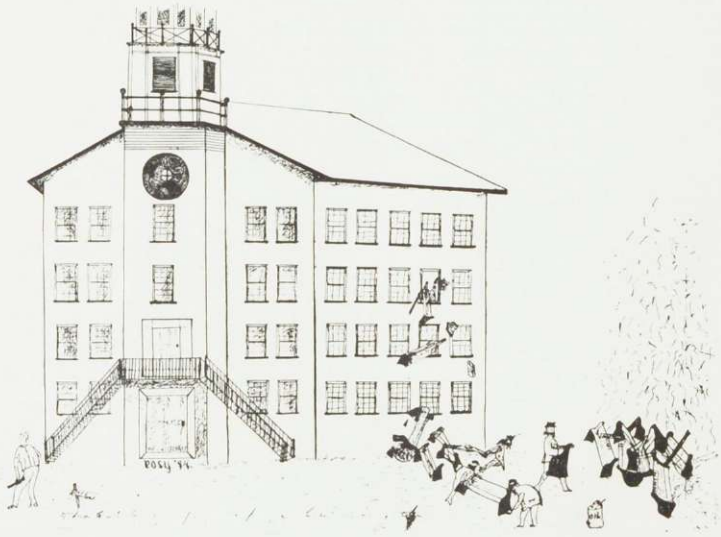
The Senior Class

Class Colors :
Peacock Blue and Fawn.

Cheer :
Midi, Midi, Rah, Rah,
Hoola, Boola, Rah,
Treis Kai enenakonta !
Ninety-Three !

Officers

President	P. G. Ross
Vice-President	Miss Emma Dorsey
Treasurer and Secretary	E. R. Sturtevant
Historian	G. E. Cady
Orator	J. B. Donoway
Poet	E. R. Brown
Prophet	Miss Susie Wilder
Toastmaster	B. F. Wynne



Senior History

OURS has become the duty to inscribe the history of '93. No irksome duty surely, for to write the record of such a class can be nothing but a pleasure. Upon its entrance Middlebury College began a new era of prosperity, *post hoc*, and we say it boldly, *propter hoc*. The only difficulty which we encounter is to choose from the great abundance of our material.

It is not our purpose to boast of success in class contests or athletics nor yet of our musical talent, which brought forth a Glee Club unequalled in the history of "Old Midd." The evidence that we have been will remain when we are scattered. Of a Cæsar and his work in Rome, it was said that he found it brick and left it marble; of '93 it will be told that they found it boards and left it cushions; they found it smoke and left it fresco.

It is with feelings of regret as well as pleasure that we see the time approaching when we shall bid a last adieu and go forth to the battle of life. That the world is to be our teacher does not alarm us. The lessons we are to learn from her may need more time and study, but we feel assured that they will be met with the promptness and determination of our college career.

Our future we do not dare predict, but if past years may be trusted to some it will bring prominence in legislative halls, to some fame at the bar, and to all respect, love and honor. May the coming years be bright and prosperous; may they leave behind them no sad tales to be told, but abundant evidence that '93 has honored itself and its Alma Mater by noble work.

Senior Poem

The grave and reverend Senior
Of ponderous lore a mass
With staid and stately measure
Adown Time's wake doth pass;
He thinketh, mighty thoughts and looks
Should all his mien imbue,
That he should seem both grave and wise
Because he's nearly through.

He's mighty grave because he sees
So much he hasn't done
And sees his closing course
In Midd. is well nigh run;
That Freshman feeds and Sophomore broils
And Junior boat rides, too,
Are all gone by, and he must sigh
Because he's nearly through.

He only, sighs; for all the rest
Are glad to see him go,
So little has there ever been
That '93 did'nt know;
He 's getting stale, he must make way
For something fresh and new;
And so we smile and are right glad
Because he's nearly through.

E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA.

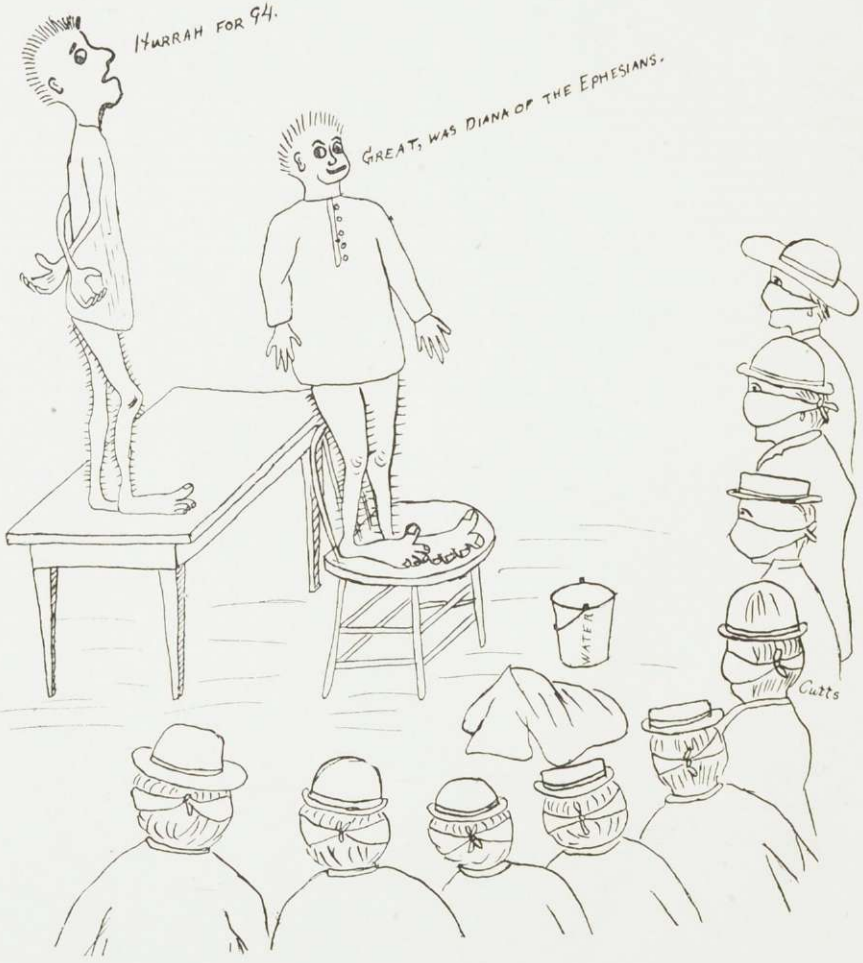
The Junior Class

Class Colors:
Old Rose and Elephant's Breath.

Class Cheer:
Boom Rack, Boom Rack,
Rally, Rally More,
Let 'er go, Middlebury,
Rah for '94.

Officers

President	S. S. EDDY
Vice-President	BERTHA E. RANSLOW
Secretary	ANNIE L. RITCHIE
Treasurer	ABBIE L. KING
Orator	H. H. SEELY
Historian and Poet	O. J. SAWYER
Toastmaster	W. P. CLARK


HURRAH FOR 94.
GREAT, WAS DIANA OF THE EPHESIANS.
WATER
Cutts

Junior History

I.

NOW it came to pass in the fourth year of Ezra the High Priest's office, that the men of '93 became stale.

And Ezra spake unto the elders of the council, saying, Go ye unto the east and unto the west and bring fresh men unto the land of Midd.

And they went even as Ezra had commanded. And when the autumn was come, there came fresh men unto the land of Midd.

Now when a little time was passed, they gathered themselves into an company, and called it "The Men of '94."

And they made laws unto themselves, and chose them Ira, which is called Posey, to be king over them, also Cecil, which is called Bent, to prophesy unto them, and Laura from the land of Ludlow, which should sing psalms unto them, and Annie from the land of Bay Stait, which was the scribe, and Henry, the son of Hank, which carried the bag, Henry the Stick, which should rule in Posey's stead, and Charles the Screamer, which was governor of the feast.

II.

Now the time was come, when they should strive with the men of '93 in the cane rush. And when they strove, the men of '93 prevailed, being mightier; nevertheless the men of '94 possessed the cane.

Now after a season the men of '94 feasted in the tent of Dennis, which was a mighty warrior from the land of Mineville. And the men of '93 strove to possess the meats which the men of '94 had bought, but could not.

For Posey, the king, had said unto Rob, the merchant, "See that thou meet me this night upon the highway and deliver unto me the meats"; and he met him, even as Posey the king had said.

But when they were met, behold a multitude of the men of '93 came also. And Posey said unto Rob, the merchant, "Go thy way now, and to-morrow will I require the meats at thy hands."

So they departed, without gaining the meats. Nevertheless the men of

'94 had other meat to eat, so they feasted in the tent of Dennis. And the men of '93 sought to break in upon them, but could not.

And when they had feasted, and toasted the men of '93, they returned every man to his own tent.

III.

And when morning was come, they went unto the house of one Jack, an artificer of no mean repute, which made a likeness of them.

Now the time was at hand when the men of '93 should go to Rutland, there to eat the feast of the passover.

And Satan appeared unto Donoway, the king of the men of '93, saying: "The freshmen go to Rutland," and Donoway wist not that it was Satan, but thought an angel spake unto him.

And the men of '93, when they heard it, set up an inscription relating thereto. And when the time was come, the men of '93 went unto the land of Rutland.

But the men of '94 when they saw it, laid hold upon Donoway, and would have taken him captive, but that the DOCTOR helped him.

And the men of '94 wrote an inscription and sent it to the men of '93 while they sat at meat.

And the men of '93 when they saw it, were sick, and have eaten no more feasts unto this day.

IV.

And when the time was come, the men of '94 went to Rutland and feasted also. But the men of '93 wist not where they were gone.

And they feasted and made merry, and returned to the land of Midd about the fourth watch of the night.

Now when the summer was come, they departed, every man to his own country.

And when the summer was past, they came back unto the land of Midd, all save two. Because Cecil the prophet, which was called Bent, came not back, neither came Henry the Ladd, which was called Stick.

And there came unto the land of Midd new men who knew not the gods of their father, but worshipped the images which Ezra the High Priest had set up in the tabernacle of Battell.

And while they worshipped there the men of '94 came upon them

with drums and sackbuts, and troubled them. And the men of '95 were wroth and came forth, but the men of '94 smote them hip and thigh.

But the priestess of the tabernacle, when she heard it, was wroth with the men of '94, and sent a centurian after them, and would fain cast them into prison, but Ezra, the High Priest, prevailed upon her that she do it not.

V.

Nevertheless the men of '94 cast not down the images, and the men of '95 worship there unto this day.

Now it came to pass that the damsels of the tribe of '94 made a banner, and wrought the name of the tribe thereupon.

And the length of the banner was eight cubits, and the breadth thereof five cubits, and the height of a letter one cubit, and the length of a stitch was a twelfth of a cubit.

Now there was a youth of the tribe by name Asa, from the land of Ludlow; the same was a mighty man of valor, also Albee from the land of Minneapolis.

They two took the banner, which the damsels had wrought, to the pinnacle of the temple, and fastened it there; and no man durst pluck it down.

But Ezra, the High Priest, found a man who for two pieces of silver plucked down the banner by night.

VI.

And the men of '94 were well pleased that Asa had done this thing, and they made him to be king over them.

Now the time was at hand when the men of '94 should strive with the men of '95 in the cane rush. And the men of '95 prevailed, for that the men of '93 helped them.

Now when the time was at hand that the men of '94 should prophesy in the temple, they came before the school of the prophets and did prophesy unto them, even as Charles, the chief of the prophets, had said.

And the men of '95 were wroth, and filled the temple with groanings.

But Charles, when he saw it, sat upon the men of '95, and squelched them, so that the men of '95 have been silent unto this day.

And when the time of the passover was come, the men of '94 feasted at the house of Laura the Ludlowite.

And they made merry, and sang songs, and departed about the third watch of the night.

VII.

And after these things, before many days, Albee, from the land of Minneapolis, was caught up into the clouds and was seen no more.

And many throughout the land of Midd mourned because of him.

Now the men of '94 prepared a beast, which should destroy the men of '93 when they came forth to prophesy unto the people.

But Ezra, when he heard thereof, besought them, weeping, that they should not let loose the beast, but should slay it.

And the men of '93 besought them also to the same end.

And finally, being sore vexed with their beseechings, the men of '94 slew the beast, and sold the body for forty pieces of silver.

But Ezra, when he heard that the price was forty pieces of silver, said unto the men of '94, "Nay, write it twenty."

But the men of '94 were wroth, and would not, and Ezra and they that were with him paid the forty pieces of silver.

VIII.

Now after these things it came to pass that William, which was called Murf, of the land of Marlboro, departed from the land of Midd.

And he hired himself to a planter of tobacco, which dwelt in the land of Bay Stait.

And when the summer was over, he went and abode at the school of the prophets which is in the land of Boston, and did many mighty works there.

And this is for a testimony that Midd is for a surety "in it."

IX.

Now the other things that the men of '94 did are too many for this book, and behold, are they not written in the book of Thomas the Husbandman?

Junior Poem

Who will write of thee O, Juniors ?
Who can tell thy honors won ?
Where can there be found your equals,
'Neath the glories of the sun ?
You can look with pride and pleasure
On the days that have gone by ;
You have swung aloft your banner
To the breezes of the sky
Far above all other classes
Daring them to go so high.
You need no praise, O '94,
A word will do for thee,
For thou art known through all the land,
From shore to shore, from sea to sea.

The Sophomore Class

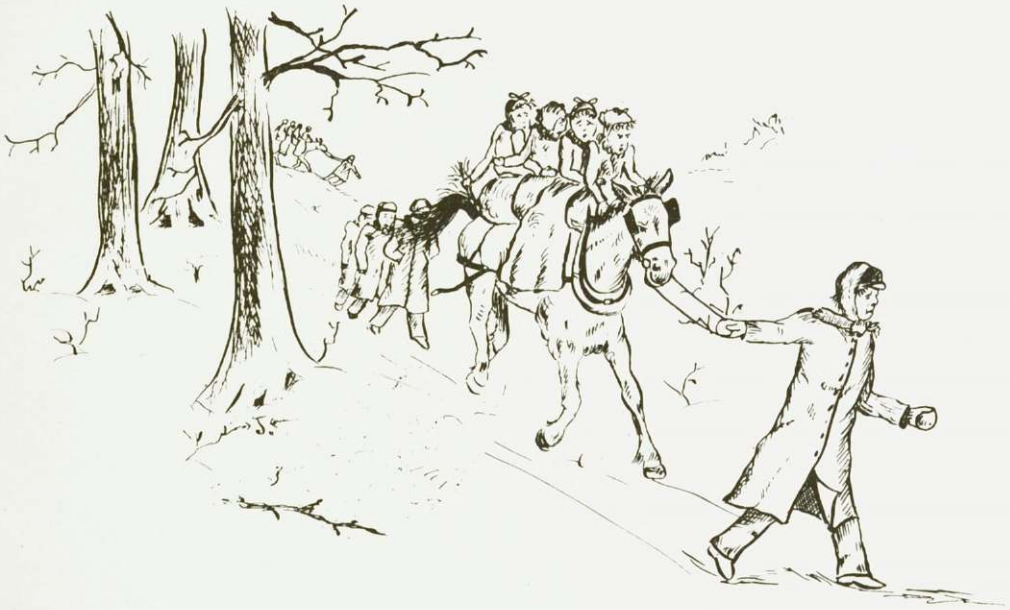
Class Colors:
Pink and Red.

Class Cheer:
Wah hoo! Wah hoo!
Let her drive,
Midd-Midd-Middlebury;
Ninety-five!!

Officers

President	H. A. VICKER
Vice-President	GEO. C. WILSON
Secretary	BLANCHE A. VERDER
Treasurer	L. M. SEELY
Toastmaster	W. H. ELDREDGE
Poet	C. L. LEONARD
Orator	E. L. CUSHMAN
Historian	G. D. SCOTT

E.A.WRIGHT.PHILA.



Sophomore History

I HAD long been mourning my inability to pen a history worthy of our class, when, luckily, I chanced to find, on the Boarding Hall floor, the following letter from a well-known Freshman to his mother, which I present to the public:

MIDDLEBURY, VT., March 30, '93.

Dearest Ma:—Since that last letter of yourn in which you stated that the baby had found rest from narvous prostration of the gums in Dana's Sarsaparilla, and thet yoe haint been able to go down ter the crick, and fetch some extract of witch hazel, in order ter cure Johnny from a wearin' my dollar boots out doors, I hev been fust-rate. I'm a workin' darned hard, and a learnin' lots of Latin, Greek, Literature and other decayed tongues, which yer can't git you know from Monroes first speller. Our class is queer, no mistake. We sleep the whole darn time jest a wakin' up ter go ter lectures and recitations. Well, Ma, last Sunday I jest hed a little time, and sez I ter myself, "Instead of playin' poker," which is a harmless game somethin' like checkers Ma, "I'll go and visit one of them ere juniors," them fellers I showed you lookin' so ministerial and important, and ef we didn't tell stories fit ter beat the band all the afternoon then I'm a liar. Wall, we commenced on the weather, and after we hed hashed that up, Junior sez ter me, sudden like "What do yer think of the class of '95, Freshie?" "Pretty sportive," sez I. "Yes," sez he, "thats so, but I'm a goin' ter give yu a summary of what that ere class has done since they came to college." Wall I didnt know what sort of a thing a summary was, but he begun. "On the fust day of college them folks flocked into chapel like so many Napoleons, and they looks around fierce and savage like as ef they wuz a goin' ter chaw the other classes all holler, and," sez junior, in a whisper, "they've a got this lion aspect yit." "The next day," sez he, continuin' "after the class hed mastured the fust proposition under Prof Boyce and he had told them thet no other class hed larned it in 30 hours, they marched down ter the village where an American flag wuz a waitin' fur them as a tokin of welcome. A native kum up ter one of the boys and says he, a usin' his hat with an air hole as a transmitter, 'I see young man thet a new era in poetry and in science is a sneakin' forth from the prehistoric age of barbarism,' referrin' to classes gone by. And," sez junior, continuin', after we hed braced up on popcorn and gentle cider, "them fellers of '95 lugged two purty little calves up into the belfry and left 'em thar, but they mewed so loud that '95's serio comic singer, author of 'chop, chop, chop, the girls are workin'' went up and rocked 'em ter sleep. They rushed you Freshies down stairs and yer lost yer plug, and yer wuz afraid ter hev a canerush coz yer wouldn't hev been in it ef yer hed." "They seem ter be in everything," sez I, after a few moments spent in fishin up a piece of popcorn from my throat. Dam

em ef they aint in the Glee club, on the Undergraduate, on the ball nine, in the Y. M. C. A., in Battell Hall, and they contemplate a goin' into the Senate, providin' they don't get black balled. "They seem ter be purty fine skolars, too," sez I. Prof. Eaton told janitor Bean (not beans, he don't come from Boston) the other day, thet the German class wuz progressin' finely. He give em, so the story runs, somethin' like this: "Der Brantwein ist der Genus des Weiser" and after contemplatin it for some moments, it wuz translated to "God bless our home." Prof. Boyce sez '95's the stuff, too. Old McMann (you know him Ma the man whose kow wuz milked dry ter keep us in nourishment), wuz a comin' across the flower beds in front of Starr Hall yisterday and he called up ter me ter come down. So up I jumps from my essay on "physical pressure" and I met him down stairs. "Did ye ever hear of the fight of '95 with '94?" "No," sez I. "Wall," sez he, a shyin' a rock at his dog which wuz a makin' himself sick tryin' ter digest an oration on "The Way Congress should be run." "It wuz last winter. I wuz comin' up from town phwin I sees some a '95's boys a hurryin' down the road. I sez ter myself, 'Begorra here's fun' and down I goes ter the station. Phwin I gets there I sees a big schuffle. Purty soon '95 which wuz a fightin' with '94 jumps on the train and leaves '94 a cryin' as if their hearts (?) would break. I kim up behind one and sez I to him, 'phwat's the matter, darlin?' 'Matter!' sez he a lookin' dreadfully disappointed. 'What if they never came back.' Four of thet class has left since they kum. "We mourn fur 'em," sez a soph ter me, "but they hev gone never to return." Goodbye Ma. I'm doggoned ef I can write anything more. Ef you can't read this letter chuck it into the fire, but don't let the baby chaw it instid of his gum rubber coz the ink aint warranted to nourish. Kiss 'em all round. Goodbye.

From your lovin' Son.

Sophomore Poem

We are bloody Sophomores,
Steal the bell and smash the doors,
Take the Freshmen in the night,
Fill their little hearts with fright,
Carry them to regions wild,
Treat them as a lowly child;
Bring them back again at last
When the banquet hour is past.
We can masticate the meat,
That is given us to eat
At the place they call Star Hall,
Which on others casts a pall.
If you wish to know the rest
Come and try whose strength is best.

96
VEL EXPLORATE VEL VIAM FACITE
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

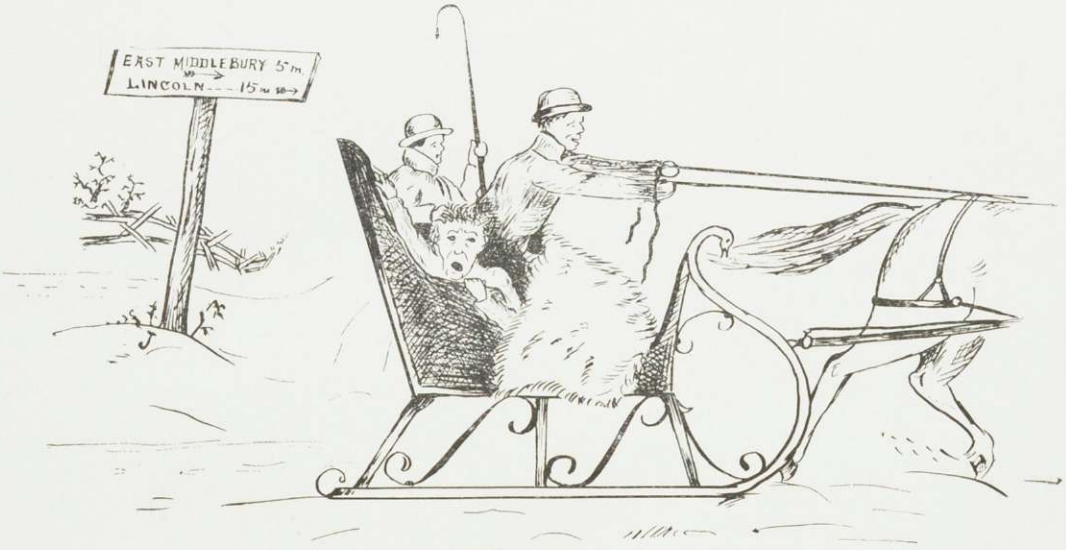
The Freshman Class

Class Colors :
White, Pink and Dark Heliotrope.

Class Cheer :
Sis Boom ! Sis Boom !
Rilly, Rally, Rix !
Rah, Rah for Middlebury
Rah for Ninety-Six !

Class Officers

President	F. N. DAVIS
Vice-President	LENA M. ROSEMAN
Secretary	MABEL H. WARE
Treasurer	E. W. SNIFFIN
Toastmaster	G. C. LAMSON
Poet	ALICE F. TYLER
Prophet	E. H. CUTTS
Historian	D. H. BLOSSOM
Orator	C. B. LONG


EAST MIDDLEBURY 5 m.
LINCOLN --- 15 m.

History of '96

THE request for the history of '96 has been made, and the historian sits himself down [1] to relate the characteristics and achievements of that noble band of knowledge-seekers. Being the largest class in old Midd. at present, and undoubtedly endowed with a greater mental capacity [2] than all others, '96 is destined to become a mighty factor in shaping college affairs.

The "Sophs," in their glorious majesty (?), have labored diligently to impress upon our dull and undeveloped brains the fact that *we* are Freshmen. On the evening after our arrival when the shades of night had fallen, and we, innocent Freshmen, were wrapped in peaceful slumber, the melodious strains of the "Sophomore Band," tuned to the key of the cat-on-the-back-yard-fence, pealed forth upon the midnight air such harmony the musical talent of '96 had never heard, and it is needless to add [3] that those who had an opportunity of listening to the various selections rendered will never forget the hideous sounds.

The nightly concerts soon ended, however, and then our thoughts turned toward organizing our class. A meeting was called and officers were chosen without interruption by the "Sophs," an achievement almost without precedence in the history of the college. A few days after a member of '96, evidently forgetting his social position [4], wore a "plug hat" into the recitation room. The result was a "collision" between the two lower classes. After two or three skirmishes and the expenditure of considerable muscle on each side, the ill-fated hat was about equally divided.

In the annual game of base ball the Freshmen were worsted, owing, no doubt, to their boyish modesty in the presence of so many ladies.

An important step was taken in the path of college life by providing

1. That's right, take it easy.
2. It's most all disappeared now.
3. What made you, then?
4. Did he ever have any?

ourselves with a new covering for the head [6] in the shape of mortar-boards. What can exceed the beauty of a Freshman under the cover of a mortar-board? [7] They are surely a source of envy and admiration to all.

The most exciting events of the season took place during the week beginning Feb. 13. The "Sophs" commenced by holding their class banquet at a private residence about three miles from town. Ninety-five departed in all her glory,[9] and, from all appearances, supposing that we were totally ignorant of the fact that they were to have a banquet. They afterwards learned to their sorrow that the Freshmen were not asleep, as they had supposed. Their mistake is a sad one to relate,[10] but now even they confess that we're wide-awake.

In a remarkably short space of time the Freshmen were upon the scene of revelry and merry-making. Plans had previously been arranged and soon a sleigh, containing all the robes, seat cushions, etc., vanished into the darkness. Not long after, a wagon followed, and still another. Then a triumphant procession started for "Old Midd.," feeling some as Cæsar did when he sent that famous message to Rome—"Veni, Vedi, Vici." Our co-eds plainly showed their loyalty by heartily cheering for '96 as the procession stopped in front of Battell Hall. The "Sophs," after their walk home, spent the remainder of the night finding their vehicles, putting them together, and hauling them back to the livery stable. When they came into chapel the next morning they looked as though they thought Belia's comet would strike the earth within an hour.

The following Friday was the day appointed for our class banquet. The "Sophs" clearly manifested their fear of '96 when, on the preceding night, they sent six of their heaviest men to capture a member of '96, somewhat small of stature but mighty in intellect (?), known as the toastmaster. It proved a matter of small moment to elect another member to serve in his place. So '96 left Midd in the best of spirits and the programme was carried out in full.[14] Returning at an early hour

6. Glad to know what it's for.
7. Junior co-eds.
9. And several carriages also.
10. Shed a few tears, please.
14. The bill of fare is meant.

the next morning, we could not help feeling that the banquet of '96 was the crowning event of the season.

Our happy Freshman days now roll swiftly onward to their end. Our first year at "Old Midd." will be a cherished memory to each member of '96. With such success as has attended us on every hand, what class can ever equal us?

HISTORIAN.

Freshman Poem

We are Freshmen, raw as dough,
Everything on earth we know.
We can play with big base balls
For we've laid aside our dolls.
Yet we love our co-eds dear,
And by their side we're ever near.
We love our pas, we love our mas,
So we never smoke cigars;
We go to bed at half past eight,
And never stay out very late.
We drink our milk and lemonade;
We use no horse or other aid.
Now we are but little boys,
So please excuse our child-like noise.

C. W. Hall

J. W. Abernathy

S. Sheldon

F. B. Denio

H. W. Hulbert

L. H. Batchelder

Our Younger Professors

CHRISTOPHER WEBBER HALL, A.M., was born in Wardsboro, Windham Co., Vt., Feb. 28, 1845. His father was a farmer. After attending Leland and Gray Seminary, Townsend, Vt., for a term or two, young Hall went to Chester Academy, Chester, Vt., in the fall of 1865. He entered Middlebury College in the Class of '71. During his college course he took a botanical prize, several appointments on the Waldo foundation and a commencement honor. The first year after leaving college was spent in Glens Falls, N. Y., as principal of Glens Falls Academy. In the summer of 1872 Hall started for the west. He held the positions of principal of the High School at Mankato, Minn., and the superintendent of schools of Owatonna, Minn., till 1875. On July 27 of that year he was married to Ellen A. Dunmell of Owatonna, and the same year entered the University at Leipzig, Germany. Mrs. Hall died in the following February. Prof. Hall continued his studies at Leipzig till December, 1877. On reaching America in 1878 he was called to aid in the instruction of Biology in the University of Minnesota where he still remains. He was soon promoted to the professorship of Geology, Mineralogy and Biology. In 1891 he was finally relieved of the charge of Biology, the rapid development of the work in Physiology, Zoology and Botany demanding the establishment of new departments from time to time. Prof. Hall still occupies the chair of Geology and Mineralogy. With the growth of the University of Minnesota, which has been truly phenomenal, he has been most closely connected. In 1892 Prof Hall was appointed Dean of the College of Engineering Metalurgy and the Mechanic Arts. Prof. Hall has had wide experience as a member of the Geological Survey of Minnesota. Dec. 26, 1883, Prof. Hall married Mrs. Sophia L. Haight, who died July 12, 1891, leaving him an infant daughter.

SAMUEL SHELDON, A. M., Ph.D., was born in Middlebury, Vt., March 8, 1862. He entered college and graduated with the class of '83, as its salutatorian. He held the position of instructor in Mathematics in

Middlebury College during the academic year '84–'85. He entered the University of Wuerzburg, Germany, in the fall semester of 1885. He was appointed assistant in Physics at that University the following year, which position he held until Easter, 1888, when he received the degree of Ph.D. Returning to America, he was appointed assistant in Physics at Harvard University. He held this position for one year, when he was called to the chair of Physics and Electrical Engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., which place he still retains. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is past vice-president of the department of Electricity and present vice-president of the department of Physics of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He is the author of *Chapters on Electricity* and was the revising editor of the fourth edition of *Olmsted's College Philosophy*. He has published many articles in the leading American scientific publications of the day. On June 18th, 1891, he was married to Frances W. Putnam, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOREN H. BATCHELDER, A.M., was born in Montpelier, Vermont. He prepared for college at the Montpelier graded school and the Vt. Methodist Seminary, alternating his study with teaching in the public schools of the State. He was graduated from Middlebury College in the class of '74. After graduation he was elected Professor of Mathematics and Chemistry in the Newark Conference Collegiate Institute at Hackettstown, New Jersey, where he remained seven years, serving most of the time as Senior Professor. After his resignation he removed to Trenton, N. J., where he was soon admitted to the bar, having prosecuted his law studies while at Hackettstown. Special studies, together with his work in a law office, occupied his attention until early in 1883, when he was elected Professor of Chemistry and Physics in Hamlins University, St. Paul, Minnesota, which position he still occupies. Soon after assuming this position he was elected vice-president of the institution. He has been for four years Professor of Analytical Chemistry and lecturer on Electricity in the summer school of the Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts at Chautauqua, N. Y., and is now conducting the School of Physical Sciences of the Chautauqua College, Department of Correspondence Work, and is a lecturer in the Chautauqua University Extension Courses. His home work compelled him to decline an invitation from President Harper, of the University of Chicago, to give a series of lectures this

year in the University Extension department of that institution. He is giving, however, considerable time to University Extension work nearer home. Prof. Batchelder was married in 1882 to Miss Gulick, of Elmira, N. Y.

JULIAN W. ABERNETHY, A.M., Ph.D., prepared for college in the village of Bristol, Vermont, and graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1876. He was valedictorian of the class, and three years later gave the oration for the degree of A.M. Immediately upon graduation he entered Yale University and spent two years in the study of literature and English Philology, receiving the degree of Ph.D. in 1878. The following year he was engaged in literary work in New York, and in 1879 was called back to Middlebury as tutor in English. One year later he received the appointment of Professor of English Literature in the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, which position he held until compelled by illness to resign, in 1891. He is now a Fellow by Courtesy in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and one of the lecturers for the year in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Professor Abernethy has made numerous contributions to educational literature, including the "Academy Orthœpist," annotated texts of Shelley's Poems, Mandeville's Travels, Cowper's Task, and others, for the use of High Schools and Colleges; and also various editions of standard classics for the schools. For a time he had editorial charge of the Eclectic Magazine of New York, but gave up the position in order to devote more time to writing and lecturing in more immediate connection with his professional work.

FRANCIS BRIGHAM DENIO was born in Enosburg, Vt., on May 4th, 1848. During his childhood his parents removed to the neighboring town of Bakersfield where he profited by an occasional term in an academy which then had an intermittent life in that village. In September, 1867, he entered Middlebury College, and graduated in 1871, sharing the first honor with Franklin H. Graham, the valedictorian of the class. Like a large number of Middlebury students he was wholly dependent upon his own exertions and graduated from college heavily in debt. From 1871 to 1876 he worked in the scale manufactory of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and thereby paid his debts. In 1876 he entered Andover Theological Seminary and graduated in 1879. Immediately he received an election to the position of Instructor in New

Testament Greek in Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Me. This position he held by annual election for three years. In 1882 he was elected Professor of Old Testament Languages and Literature, which position he still occupies. On Sept. 2, 1879, he married Miss J. Gertrude Holmes, of Stanstead, P. Q. In January, 1881, he was ordained as a minister of the Gospel, and, although he has never been in the pastorate, the duty of preaching has fallen to his lot.

HENRY WOODWARD HULBERT, A.M., son of Rev. C. B. Hulbert, ex-President of Middlebury, was born at Sheldon, Vt., on Jan. 26th, 1858. He was prepared for college at Beeman Academy and Burr and Burton Seminary. He entered Middlebury with the class of '79, graduating with second honor. Was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa society. The first year after graduating he studied educational problems in England and Scotland, and prepared a report on English Rural Schools for the U. S. Bureau of Education. In 1880–81 he was Professor of Greek, Latin and Higher Mathematics at Mechanicville Academy, Mechanicville, N. Y. The next year he was called to Middlebury as tutor of History and English Literature. From 1882–1885 he was assistant librarian in Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He traveled in Europe and the Lavant during the years 1885–88, studying Historical and Mission problems. In the meantime wrote extensively for the press. 1886–1888, was resident instructor of Church History in the Presbyterian Missionary Theological Seminary at Beyrout, Syria. In 1888 he accepted the professorship of History and Political Science, which position he still holds. He is a member of the American Society of Church History.

FRATERN

Chi Psi

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE, 1841

Roll of Active Chapters

Pi	Union
Theta	Williams
Mu	Middlebury
Alpha	Wesleyan University
Phi	Hamilton
Epsilon	University of Michigan
Upsilon	Furman University
Beta	University of South Carolina
Gamma	University of Mississippi
Chi	Amherst
Psi	Cornell University
Tau	Wofford University
Nu	University of Minnesota
Iota	University of Wisconsin
Rho	Rutgers
Xi	Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha Delta	University of Georgia

Chi Psi – Alpha Mu

Alumni Associations

Association of New York City	New York, N. Y.
Association of Michigan	Detroit, Mich.
Association of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.
Association of South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.
Association of Alpha Alpha	Middletown, Conn.
Association of Northern New York and New England	Albany, N. Y.
Association of Alpha Xi	Hoboken, N. J.
Association of Alpha Rho	New Brunswick, N. J.
Association of Washington	Washington, D. C.
Association of Western New York	Rochester, N. Y.
Association of The Northwest	Minneapolis, Minn.
Association of Milwaukee	Milwaukee, Wis.
Association of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
Association of Alpha Mu	Middlebury, Vt.

Alpha Mu

OF

Chi Psi

ESTABLISHED 1843

Fratres in Urbe

EX.-GOV. JOHN W. STEWART, '46
PRES. EZRA BRAINERD, '64
C. M. WILDS, '75
DR. M. H. EDDY, '60
COL. T. M. CHAPMAN, '66
DR. WM. H. SHELDON, '80
G. A. STEWART, '84

Active Members

'93

PAUL GILBERT ROSS

'94

STANTON SEELY EDDY
HENRY HAMBLIN SEELY
CHARLES BLACKHURST TOLEMAN

'95

BERTRAM EDWIN MARSHALL
GEORGE DOW SCOTT
HEDLEY ALBERT VICKER
CHARLES LEFFINGWELL ROSS
LOCKWOOD MATTHEW SEELY
GEORGE SAMUEL WRIGHT

'96

ELMER HENRY CUTTS
CARL MURDOCK MERRILL
CHARLES EDWARD FITZPATRICK
LEROY CARTER RUSSELL

ΔΚΕ

Delta Kappa Epsilon

FOUNDED AT YALE, 1844

Phi	Yale
Theta	Bowdoin
Xi	Colby
Sigma	Amherst
Psi	University of Alabama
Upsilon	Brown
Chi	University of Mississippi
Eta	University of Virginia
Lambda	Kenyon
Pi	Dartmouth
Iota	Cent. University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury
Omicron	University of Michigan
Epsilon	Williams
Nu	College of City of New York
Tau	Hamilton
Mu	Colgate
Rho	Lafayette
Beta Phi	University of Rochester
Phi Chi	Rutgers
Psi Phi	De Pauw
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan
Psi Omega	Rensselaer
Beta Chi	Adelbert
Delta Chi	Cornell

PHI GAMMA	Syracuse
BETA	Columbia
THETA ZETA	University of California
ALPHA CHI	Trinity
BETA ALPHA	University of North Carolina
KAPPA	Miami University
GAMMA	Vanderbilt University
PHI EPSILON	University of Minnesota
SIGMA TAU	Mass. Institute of Technology

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New York City	Boston	Chicago	Detroit
San Francisco	Washington, D. C.	Providence	Rochester
Cincinnati	Buffalo	Louisville	Kansas City
Cleveland	Minneapolis	Albany	Wichita
		Rome, N. Y.	

Delta Kappa Epsilon - Alpha Alpha

Alpha Alpha

OF

Delta Kappa Epsilon

ESTABLISHED IN 1854

'93

WILLIAM JOSEPH DOUGLASS
HENRY GERRARD MEGATHLIN
EDMOND ROBERT STURTEVANT
CHARLES EVERETT HESSELGRAVE
FRANK BARROWS SEELEY
LOUIS TAYLOR
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WYNNE

'94

IRA HENRY LA FLEUR
OLIVER JOHNSON SAWYER
HARRY EDWARD WELLS

'95

CHARLES ALBERTUS ADAMS
EDWARD HOWARD DORSEY
WILLIAM HENRY ELDRIDGE
EARL LIVINGSTONE CUSHMAN
GEORGE CHARLES DOUGLAS
WALTER SCOTT GRANT

'96

CLYMER BARR LONG
WATSON LOVELL WASSON
ERNEST WILLIAM SNIFFEN
WILLIAM BRYANT WILCOX

Delta Upsilon

(NON SECRET)

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS, 1834

Roll of Chapters

Williams
Union
Hamilton
Amherst
Adelbert
Colby
Rochester
Middlebury
Rutgers
Brown
Madison
New York
Cornell
Bowdoin
Marietta
Syracuse
Michigan
North Western
Harvard
Wisconsin
Lafayette
Columbia
Lehigh
Tufts
De Pauw
Pennsylvania
Minnesota
Boston Polytechnic Institute

Alumni Associations

New York
Rhode Island
Chicago
Cleveland
New England
Rochester
Minneapolis
Albany
Western New England
Syracuse

Δίκαια Υποθήκη
FOUNDED IN 1834
UNION
AMHERST
HAMILTON
COLBY
ROCHESTER
COLGATE
BROWN
CORNELL
MARIETTA
SYRACUSE
MICHIGAN
WESTERN
HARVARD
WISCONSIN
LAFAYETTE
COLUMBIA
LEHIGH
PENNSYLVA
MINNESOTA

Dreka Phila.

Middlebury Chapter
OF
Delta Upsilon

ESTABLISHED 1856

Fratres in Urbe

PROF. HENRY M. SEELEY, M. D., Honorary
HON. LOYAL D. ELDRIDGE, '57
HENRY S. FOOTE, '57
PROF. THOMAS E. BOYCE, '76
DR. C. E. PRENTISS, '64

Active Members

'93

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GILBERT EVERTS CADY
JAMES BERNARD DONOWAY
GEORGE LEVI HASSELTINE
BENJAMIN CLEMENT MINER

'94

FRANK HOFFNAGLE BIGELOW
WILLIAM PHILIP CLARK
ALBERT ASA SARGENT

'95

JOHN BARLOW
EBEN JOEL FULLAM
CHARLES LESLIE LEONARD
RICHARD ORLANDO WOOSTER

'96

DAVID HENRY BLOSSOM
FRANK NELSON DAVIS
EARL BRADFORD EDGERTON
JAMES EDWARD GOODMAN, JR.
GUY CALEB LAMSON
JAMES MOORE
CHARLES WILLIAM PRENTISS
EDWARD MORTIMER ROSCOE
DANIEL POMEROY TAYLOR
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN WALES

Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi

Soror in Urbe

SARAH GRACE SEELY, '91

Sorores in Collegio

1893

EMMA HOWARD DORSEY — MARY BRADLEY DUNSHEE

SUSIE FRANCES WILDER

1894

ABBIE LILLIAN KING — ANNIE LAWRENCE RITCHIE

1895

BERTHA BRAINERD — IDA MAY BRECKENRIDGE

MARY LILLIAN HEATH — MARY ELIZABETH MERRIAM

CORA MAY ROGERS — ELEANOR SYBIL ROSS

BLANCHE AVALINE VERDER

1896

EMMA MAY BARTON — ALICE FLORENCE TYLER

AVA LILLIAN HAWLEY

E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA.

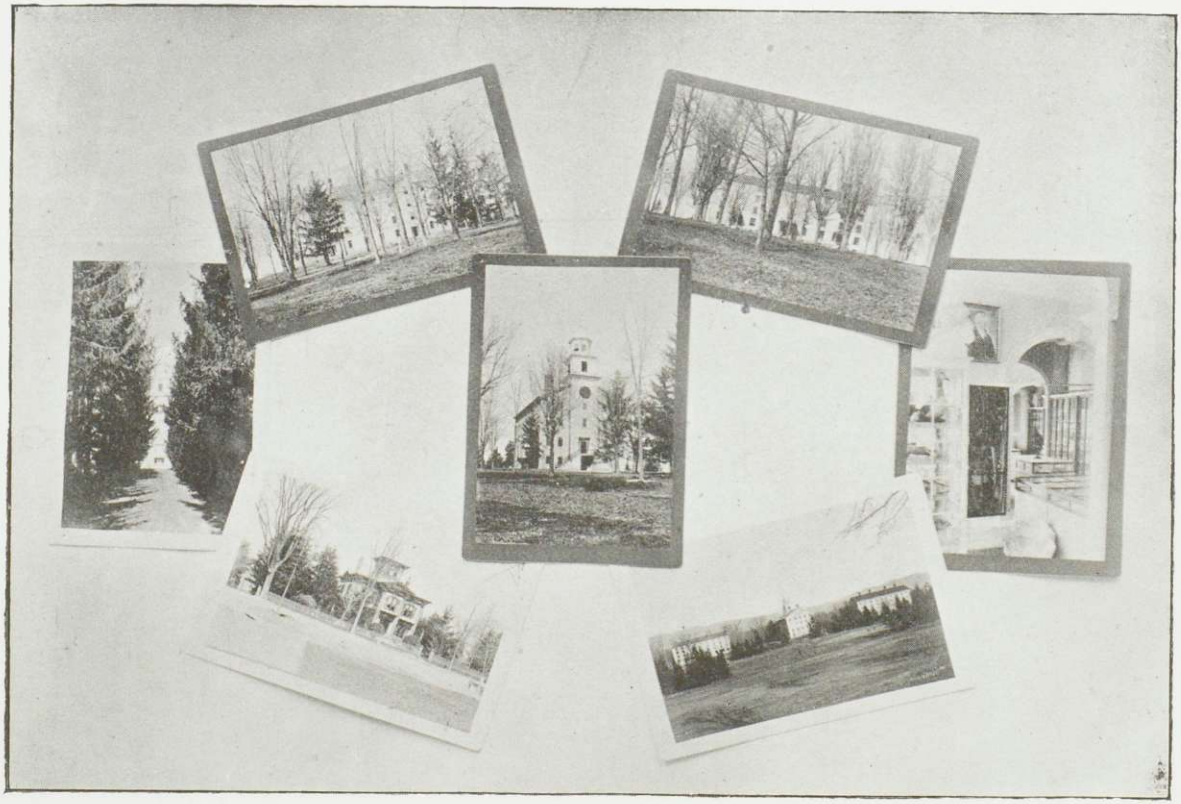
The Honorary Fraternity of

Phi Beta Kappa

FOUNDED IN 1776 AT WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Roll of United Chapters

ALPHA OF MAINE	Bowdoin
ALPHA OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	Dartmouth
ALPHA OF VERMONT	University of Vermont
BETA OF VERMONT	Middlebury
ALPHA OF MASSACHUSETTS	Harvard
BETA OF MASSACHUSETTS	Amherst
GAMMA OF MASSACHUSETTS	Williams
ALPHA OF CONNECTICUT	Yale
BETA OF CONNECTICUT	Trinity
GAMMA OF CONNECTICUT	Wesleyan
ALPHA OF NEW YORK	Union
BETA OF NEW YORK	University of City of New York
GAMMA OF NEW YORK	College of City of New York
DELTA OF NEW YORK	Columbia
EPSILON OF NEW YORK	Hamilton
ZETA OF NEW YORK	Hobart
ETA OF NEW YORK	Colgate
THETA OF NEW YORK	Cornell
IOTA OF NEW YORK	Rochester
ALPHA OF NEW JERSEY	Rutgers
ALPHA OF PENNSYLVANIA	Dickinson
BETA OF PENNSYLVANIA	Lehigh
GAMMA OF PENNSYLVANIA	Lafayette
BETA OF OHIO	Kenyon
ALPHA OF INDIANA	De Pauw
ALPHA OF KANSAS	State University
ALPHA OF ILLINOIS	Northwestern



Battell Hall

THE building now used as a college home for young ladies, and known as "Battell Hall," was erected as a dwelling house by President Kitchell in 1867. After his resignation in 1875, it was purchased by the college out of a fund of $10,000 bequeathed to the college by Hon. Joseph Battell, of the class of 1823. As the "President's House," it was subsequently the home of Dr. Hurlbert and Dr. Hamlin. When Dr. Brainerd became President of the college, in 1885, he preferred to remain in his previous home on Seminary St., so the "President's House" was rented to various Professors until 1891.

At this time the Trustees decided to use it as a dormitory and boarding-house for the young ladies of the college, since the need of such a home had become apparent. By the generosity of Messrs. Chas. and Egbert Starr and Ezra Warner, it was suitably furnished and equipped with steam heat. Under the present management it, as an institution, is an honor to the college and, as a home for young ladies, one of the pleasantest in the whole country. If its success in future years equals that of the first year and a half, it will become an important factor in furthering the interests of "Old Midd."

Organizations

The Forum

Senior Society

Secretary, J. B. DONOWAY

Members

J. B. DONOWAY
E. R. STURTEVANT
F. B. SEELEY
PROF. BULLOCK
PROF. PLEHN
F. B. WYNNE

B. C. MINER

The Undergraduate Association

President	W. E. CHAPMAN, '94
Vice-President	C. A. ADAMS, '95
Secretary	D. P. TAYLOR, '96
Editor-in-Chief	F. N. DAVIS, '96
Assistant Editor-in-Chief . .	G. C. DOUGLASS, '95

Associate Editors

A. A. SARGENT, '94
D. P. TAYLOR, '96
G. D. SCOTT, '95
J. BARLOW, '95

H. A. VICKER

Business Manager

O. J. SAWYER, '94

Assistants

D. H. BLOSSOM
G. C. LAMSON

'94's Shakespeare Circle

President . . . . . PROF. WRIGHT

Secretary and Treasurer . . . A. A. SARGENT

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ABBIE L. KING	A. A. SARGENT	F. H. BIGELOW	

Y. M. C. A.

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Vice-President	E. H. DORSEY, '95
Corresponding Secretary . .	G. C. LAMSON, '96
Recording Secretary . . .	E. J. FULLAM, '95
Treasurer	W. S. GRANT, '95

Committees

New Students—WILCOX, LAMSON, BARLOW, RUSSELL

Membership—FULLAM, H. H. SEELY, EDGERTON

Devotional—GRANT, DORSEY, LEONARD

Bible Study—BARLOW, DAVIS, ROSCOE

Finance—GRANT, L. SEELEY, LEONARD

Intercollegiate Relations—LAMSON, BLOSSOM, GOODMAN

Missionary—TOLEMAN, RUSSELL, EDGERTON

Executive—OFFICERS

Members

1893

C. E. HESSELGRAVE	W. J. DOUGLASS	G. L. HASSELTINE
H. G. MEGATHLIN	E. R. BROWN	G. E. CADY

1894

C. B. TOLEMAN	H. H. SEELY

1895

J. Barlow
E. H. Dorsey
E. J. Fullam
W. S. Grant
H. A. Vicker
C. L. Leonard
L. Seely

1896

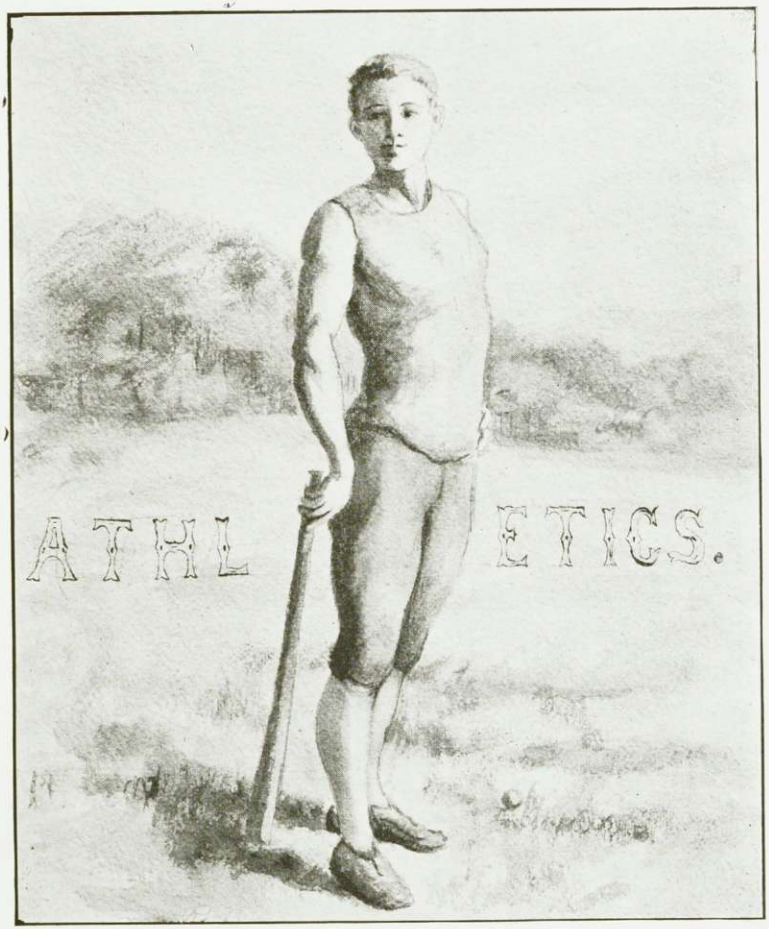
D. H. Blossom
F. N. Davis
E. B. Edgerton
G. C. Lamson
C. M. Merrill
E. M. Roscoe
L. C. Russell
A. C. Wales
W. B. Wilcox

College Reading Room

Executive Committee

W. E. Chapman, *Chairman*

P. G. Ross
C. A. Adams
E. W. Sniffen


ATHL
ETICS.

Athletic Association

Officers

President	J. B. DONOWAY, '93
Vice-President	W. E. CHAPMAN, '94
Secretary	W. S. GRANT, '95
Treasurer	G. D. SCOTT, '95
Field Day Director	W. P. CLARK, '94
Base Ball Manager	G. D. SCOTT, '95
Foot Ball Manager	W. S. GRANT, '95
Gymnasium Director	H. G. MEGATHLIN, '93

Seventh Annual Field Meeting

June 4th, 1892

EVENTS.	WINNERS.	RECORDS.	BEST MIDDLEBURY RECORD.
Standing Broad Jump	E. R. Sturtevant, '93	10 ft. 6 1-2 in.	10 ft. 6 1-2 in.
Mile Run	D. G. Reilly, '91	5 min. 17 sec.	5 min. 17 sec.
Putting Shot			30 ft. 7 in.
Standing High Jump	E. R. Sturtevant, '93	4 ft. 7 in.	4 ft. 7 in.
Running Broad Jump	E. R. Sturtevant, '93	18 ft. 11 1-2 in.	18 ft. 11 1-2 in.
Two Hundred Twenty Yards Dash			24 1-5 sec.
Half-Mile Run	A. A. Sargent, '94		2 min. 26 3-4 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump—Running Start	E. R. Sturtevant, '93	41 ft. 10 1-2 in.	41 ft. 10 1-2 in.
One Hundred Yards Dash	H. L. Stickney, '94	10 3-10 sec.	10 3-10 sec.
Three Jumps	E. R. Sturtevant, '93		30 ft. 9 in.
One-Quarter Mile Run			57 3-4 sec.
Throwing Base Ball	H. L. Stickney, '94	353 ft. 1 1-2 in.	353 ft. 1 1-2 in.
Pole Vault	P. G. Ross, '93		9 ft. 6 in.
Running High Jump	E. R. Sturtevant, '93		5 ft. 2 1-2 in.

Games Played

		OPPONENTS.	MIDDLEBURY.
Apr. 30,	with Crown Point at Crown Point	5	14
May 6,	with Crown Point at Middlebury	1	11
May 7,	with Rutland at Middlebury	4	12
May 19,	with Goddard Sem. at Barre	0	12
May 26,	with Hub Mfg. Co. at Middlebury	3	2
May 31,	with Norwich Univ. at Middlebury	5	8
June 1,	with Norwich Univ. at Middlebury	4	10
June 2,	with Norwich Univ. at Middlebury	6	8
June 6,	with Ridgefields at Albany	4	3
June 7,	with Colgate Univ. at Hamilton	3	6
June 8,	with Colgate Univ. at Hamilton	1	10
June 10,	with Athletics at Glens Falls	2	10
Sept. 17,	with Bristols at Bristol	14	18
Sept. 21,	with Bristols at Middlebury	6	15

Games Won, 12. Games Lost, 2.

Base Ball

Manager . . . . . G. D. SCOTT
Captain . . . . . F. B. WYNNE

The Team

E. R. STURTEVANT, '93, 1st b.
P. G. ROSS, '93, 2d b.
W. L. WASSON, '96, 3d b.
C. L. ROSS, '95, s. s.
L. TAYLOR, '93, p.
C. A. ADAMS, '95, l. f.
F. B. WYNNE, '93, c. f.
W. J. DOUGLAS, '93, r. f.
F. B. SEELEY, '93, c.

Substitutes

H. E. WELLS, '94
GEO. R. RIGGS, '96

College Reserves

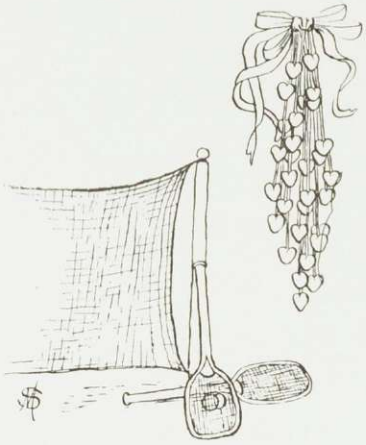
Manager . . . . . W. S. GRANT, '95
Captain . . . . . E. H. DORSEY, '95

The Team

DORSEY, '95, 1st b.
FOSTER, '96, 2d b.
T. WELLS, 3d b.
H. WELLS, '94, s. s.
PARKHURST, p.
LONG, '96, l. f.
MEGATHLIN, '93, c. f.
KIMBALL, r. f.
GRANT, '95, c.

Substitutes

G. C. LAMSON, '96
G. R. RIGGS, '96



Tennis Clubs

Δ.K.E. SET

STURTEVANT	MEGATHLIN	WELLS	ADAMS

Δ.Y. SET

BROWN	SARGENT	GOODMAN	BLOSSOM

X.Ψ. SET

P. ROSS	C. ROSS	TOLEMAN	SCOTT

A.X. SET

DORSEY	RITCHIE	BRAINERD	TYLER

STARR

Boarding

HALL.

Starr Boarding Hall

President	P. G. Ross
Vice-President	A. A. Sargent
Treasurer	J. B. Donoway
Commissary	H. A. Vicker

Auditors

D. J. Hayes W. P. Clark C. A. Adams

Boarders

Chapman	Adams	P. Ross	Hesselgrave
Donoway	W. Douglas	Eldridge	Hayes
G. Douglass	Clark	Fullam	Davis
Merrill	Vicker	Lamson	L. Taylor
Edgerton	Grant	Moore	C. Ross
Foster	Goodman	Wilson	Russell
Wasson	D. Taylor	Sniffen	Wilcox

Wales

Comstock Boarding Hall

Brown	Bigelow	Cady	Hasseltine
Scott	Roscoe	Leonard	Sargent
Megathlin	Wooster	Miner	Barlow

Toleman Blossom

JUNIOR
PROMENADE
'94
Committee —
F. H. Bigelow
C. B. Toleman
W. E. Chapman
H. E. Wells

MUSICAL

Middlebury College Glee Club

Director, CHARLES E. HESSELGRAVE, '93

Manager, GEO. L. HASSELTINE, '93

First Tenor

C. B. TOLEMAN, '94
E. M. ROSCOE, '96

Second Tenor

C. E. HESSELGRAVE, '93
H. H. SEELY, '94

First Bass

G. L. HASSELTINE, '93
H. E. WELLS, '94

Second Bass

S. S. EDDY, '94
E. L. CUSHMAN, '95
W. H. ELDRIDGE, '95

College Quartette

C. B. TOLEMAN, *First Tenor*

C. E. HESSELGRAVE, *Second Tenor*

G. L. HASSELTINE, *First Bass*

E. L. CUSHMAN, *Second Bass*

Programme

Part I

1. 'NEATH THE ELMS ..... *Baldwin*
   GLEE CLUB
2. BILL OF FARE ..... *Zœllner*
   QUARTETTE
3. SUNDAY-SCHOOL SCHOLAR ..... *Yale Songs*
   MR. HASSELTINE AND CLUB
4. SOLO .....
   MR. THOMAS
5. JAY BIRD ..... *Anon*
   GLEE CLUB
6. ANNIE LAURIE ..... *Buck*
   QUARTETTE
7. SCHNEIDER'S BAND ..... *Harvard Songs*
   GLEE CLUB

Part II

1. O'GRADY'S GOAT ..... *Harvard Songs*
   MR. HASSELTINE AND CLUB
2. THE PHANTOM BAND ..... *Thayer*
   GLEE CLUB
3. TA-RAN-TA-RA .....
   QUARTETTE
4. SOLO—Selected .....
   MR. HASSELTINE
5. ROMEO AND JULIETTE .....
   MESSRS. HESSELGRAVE, THOMAS AND CLUB
6. LAST NIGHT ..... *Anon*
   QUARTETTE
7. NORTHMEN'S SONG ..... *Harvard Songs*
   GLEE CLUB

Ladies' Banjo and Guitar Club

Leader, MRS. PROF. MCGILTON

1st Banjo

E. H. DORSEY, '93
L. ROSEMAN, '96
MRS. MINER

2d Banjo

E. M. BARTON, '96
MRS. WOOD
E. TILDEN

1st Guitar

T. M. BRECKENRIDGE, '95
B. BRAINERD, '95
H. STEELE, '95

2d Guitar

M. E. MERRIAM, '95
M. B. DUNSHEE, '93
E. S. ROSS, '95

Mandolin

MRS. MCGILTON

Violin

A. F. TYLER, '96

College Choir

Chorister, C. B. TOLEMAN, '94

Organist, O. J. SAWYER, '94

Soprano

MISS WILDER, '93
MISS RITCHIE, '94
MISS VERDER, '95

Alto

MISS RANSLOW, '94
MISS HEATH, '95
MISS ROSEMAN, '96

Tenor

C. B. TOLEMAN, '94
E. M. ROSCOE, '96

Bass

S. S. EDDY, '94
E. L. CUSHMAN, '95

Orchestra

Leader, G. C. WILSON

First Violin

G. C. WILSON

Second Violin

W. L. WASSON

Cornet

H. E. FOSTER

Clarionet

G. L. HASSELTINE

Flute

I. H. LAFLEUR

Political Clubs

William McKinley Republican Club

President . . . . . W. J. DOUGLAS
Vice-President . . . . . P. G. ROSS
Secretary . . . . . C. L. ROSS
Treasurer . . . . . W. E. CHAPMAN

Advisory Committee

G. L. HASSELTINE H. E. DORSEY G. D. SCOTT

William E. Russell Democratic Club

President . . . . . J. B. DONOWAY
Vice-President . . . . . D. J. HAYES
Secretary . . . . . H. E. FOSTER
Treasurer . . . . . F. B. WYNNE

Advisory Committee

E. R. BROWN F. B. WYNNE C. B. TOLEMAN

Former Member

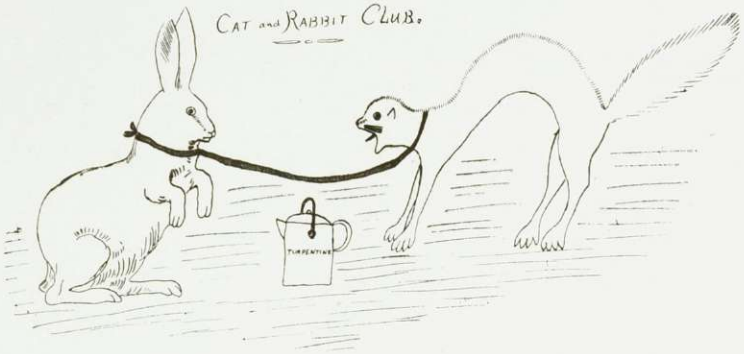
W. J. DOUGLAS

Prohibition Club

President . . . . . C. E. HESSELGRAVE
Vice-President . . . . . W. H. ELDRIDGE
Secretary . . . . . H. H. SEELY
Treasurer . . . . . C. L. LEONARD

Advisory Committee

H. G. MEGATHLIN C. L. LEONARD G. C. DOUGLASS



Officers

Rabbit-Snatcher	"AL."
Master-of-the-String	"TIT."
Physician (to the cat)	"DUNT."
Slinger-in	"DOUG."
Chief Emancipator	"TOLY."
1st Assistant	MRS. BRAINERD
2d Assistant	PROF. WRIGHT

Active Members

Battell Hall Co-eds

Associate Members

'94 Shakespeare Club

RAM CLUB.

Ramifiers

BIG POSEY CHAPPIE DENNY
TOLY OLIVER ASE

Non-Ramifiers

HAL STANTIE BERTHA LAURA
ABBIE ANNIE

Changers from Old Faith

ASE OLIVER TOLY

HAY SEED

Agrarian Club

Seniors

CADY HESSELGRAVE* ROSS*

Sophomores

WRIGHT ELDRIDGE BARLOW* WILSON*

Freshmen

PRENTISS FITZPATRICK HALNON*

EDGERTON* WASSON*

*Honorary Members.

RUM
GIN
J.

The Senate

INCORPORATED 1892

Colors—Wine Color Favorite Hymn—"*Coming Thro' the Rye.*"

Officers

President Ex-officio . .	Bichloride-of-Gold "Fisty"
Door Keeper . . .	Keely-Cure "Denny"
*Keeper-of-Great-Seal** . .	Red-Chip "Frank" from Delhi
Keeper-of-Funds . . .	Always-Winner "Chappy"
Sargent-at-Arms . . .	Dead-Broke "Posey"
Cork Puller	Rye-Neck "Zack"
Page	Three-Sheets-in-the-Wind "Shorty"
Taster-of-Viands . . .	Guzzler "Daddy"
Chaplain	Tipsy "Scottie"
Bartender†	Beer-Tank "Stub"

Sessions—When the boys are all "flush."

Matinees—Sundays: 3 to 6 P. M.

Pass Word—Open up your old bar-room.

*Kentucky Seal
†On the Outside

C. Ross Toleman H. Seely L. Seely Eddy
Grant Megathlin Hesselgrave Douglass

Ladies

Dunshee Wilder Steele Ritchie Merriam
Ross Tyler Barton Roseman

HEN-TURKEY CLUB

Turkey Club

Officers

Captain and Right Guard . .	ANNIE
Tackle	"ROSY"
Guard (left)	MABEL
Scalper	"BARTY"
Goal Kicker	NELL
Preparer of the Feast . . .	MRS. B.
Guests (invited)	"General"
Guests (not invited)	Boarding Hall Boys

Trotting Club

Judges

PROF. EATON

PROF. JANES

Starter
LEONARD

Timer
ROSS

Best Rider
SARGENT

Record Breaker
LA FLEUR

Owners
All except Co-eds and Freshmen

Boating Association

Members

Chi Psi

TOLEMAN MARSHALL SEELY, '94 EDDY SEELY, '95

Delta Kappa Epsilon

HESSELGRAVE DOUGLASS, '95 MEGATHLIN GRANT ADAMS

Delta Upsilon

LEONARD MINER SARGENT BROWN HASSELTINE

Alpha Chi

WILDER DUNSHEE DORSEY RITCHIE KING

ROSS MERRIAM BRAINERD STEELE

HEATH BRECKENRIDGE ROGERS

Commencement Week

Baccalaureate Sunday

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, JUNE 26, 1892

Baccalaureate Address

PRESIDENT BRAINERD

College Y. M. C. A. Anniversary Address

REV. RICHARD S. HOLMES, D.D., '62, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alumni Day

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, JUNE 28, 1892

Oration

HON. FRANCIS CHURCH, '69, Denver, Col.

Poem

JAMES CLARENCE HARVEY, '81, New York City

Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking

CLASSES OF 1894 AND 1895

Freshmen

CHARLES LESLIE LEONARD
BERTRAM EDWIN MARSHALL
ALFRED MERRIAN ROWLEY
GEORGE CHARLES WILSON

Sophomores

FRANK HOFFNAGLE BIGELOW
WILLIAM ERNEST CHAPMAN
WILLIAM PHILIP CLARK
STANTON SEELY EDDY
DENNIS JAMES HAYES
IRA HENRY LA FLEUR
ALBERT ASA SARGENT
HARRY EDWARD WELLS

Ninety-Second Commencement

Class of Ninety-two

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, JUNE 29, 1892

Speakers

JAMES FRANCIS MCNABOE — ALEXANDER MACDONALD

BERNIS DENNIS COLBY — ANNAH BELL SHELDON

Master's Oration

PRENTISS CHENEY HOYT, '89

Inaugural Addresses

PROF. ARTHUR LEE JANES — PROF. CARL COPPING PLEHN, Ph.D.

Prizes Awarded
Ninety-Second Commencement

Waldo and Baldwin Prizes

Class of 1892

JAMES FRANCIS MCNABOE — ANNAH BELL SHELDON

BERNIS DENNIS COLBY

Class of 1893

CHARLES EVERETT HESSELGRAVE — EDMOND ROBERT STURTEVANT

FRANK BARROWS SEELEY

Class of 1894

LAURA SOPHRONIA CLARK — BERTHA ELIZA RANSLOW

ANNIE LAWRENCE RITCHIE

Class of 1895

CORA MAY ROGERS — JOHN BARLOW

CHARLES ALBERTUS ADAMS

Merrill Prizes

Class of 1894

First Prize—DENNIS JAMES HAYES

Second Prize—FRANK HOFFNAGLE BIGELOW

Third Prize—HARRY EDWARD WELLS

Fourth Prize—STANTON SEELY EDDY

Parker Prizes

Class of 1895

First Prize—ALFRED MERRIAM ROWLEY

Second Prize—CHARLES LESLIE LEONARD

Honorary Degrees

Conferred at Commencement, June 29, 1892

Doctor of Divinity

EINION CRANOGVAB EVANS, '76, Springfield, Mo.

Doctor of Laws

GEORGE MURRAY WRIGHT, '74, New York City

Commencement Concert

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, JUNE 29, 1892

Commencement Ball

TOWN HALL, AFTER THE CONCERT

Alumni Association

President	HARRY R. DORR, '80
Vice-President . . .	W. I. TWITCHEL, '77
Secretary	PROF. T. E. BOYCE, '76
Orator	LOREN H. BATCHELDER, '74
Poet	H. M. TENNEY, '73

Central Committee

J. M. SLADE, '67 — PROF. A. L. JANES — W. H. BUTTON, '90

Necrological Committee

PROF. W. W. EATON — PROF. T. E. BOYCE, '76 — F. H. BUTTON, '90

Junior Exhibition

MARCH 21, 1893

Programme

Music . . . . . Forsaken
COLLEGE QUARTETTE

1. Oration . . . . . The Raising of the Masses
FRANK H. BIGELOW, Proctor

2. Oration . . . . . Immigration
WILLIAM E. CHAPMAN, Moriah Ctr., N. Y.

3. Classical Essay* . . . . . Roman Prototypes
LAURA S. CLARK, Ludlow

4. Oration . . . . . Educational Change
WILLIAM P. CLARK, Vergennes

5. Oration . . . . . Emergencies and Men
STANTON S. EDDY

Music . . . . . Watch on the Rhine
COLLEGE QUARTETTE

6. Descriptive Essay* . . . . . The Yankee
ABBIE L. KING, Tyson

7. Oration . . . . . A Plea for Edward Murphy
DENNIS J. HAYES, Mineville, N. Y.

8. Oration . . . . . James G. Blaine
IRA H. LA FLEUR, Bay City, Mich.

9. Literary Essay* . . . . The Science of Correspondence
BERTHA E. RANSLOW, Swanton

10. Oration . . . . . Reserve Power
ALBERT A. SARGENT, Ludlow

Music . . . . . Health to the Fairest
COLLEGE QUARTETTE

11. Oration . . . . . Egyptian Dreamers
HENRY H. SEELEY, Middlebury

12. Literary Essay* . . . . . The Spirit of Leadership
ANNIE L. RITCHIE, Shelburne, Mass.

13. Oration . . . . . The Student in Politics
CHARLES B. TOLEMAN, Little Britain, N. Y.

14. Oration . . . . . A Need of the Schoo's
HARRY E. WELLS, Middlebury

15. Historical Oration* . . . . The Missions of Gladstone
OLIVER J. SAWYER, East Templeton, Mass.

Music . . . . . Sweet and Low
COLLEGE QUARTETTE

*Honor Appointments.

The Mirage

1.

As the sunset fades in beauty
with the day's expiring sigh,
Sailors catch a fleeting image
Painted on the evening sky.

2.

Ere eternal night, descending,
Wraps our spirit in the clay
May we view a pleasant picture
Of youth's hazy far-away.

3.

And our memory then, returning
To the happy hours of youth,
Sees an image of our college,
Faithful guardian of the truth.

4.

Then as softly and as gently
As an echo dies away,
May our lives, with honor laden,
Pass to everlasting day.

5.

With the sweet assurance granted
That our last and parting knell
Will be rung in fond remembrance
From our Alma Mater's bell.

Brainerd Kellogg, LL.D.

THE *Kaleidoscope* deems itself fortunate in being able to present in this issue the portrait of Professor Kellogg. Few have been intimately connected with the college longer, and few, by force of personality and through unwavering fidelity to her welfare, have contributed more to the advancement of her varied interests.

Brainerd Kellogg was born in Champlain, N. Y., the fifth of eight children. He prepared for college in his native place and was graduated from Middlebury in the class of 1858. Teaching has been his life work. He taught one year in Kentucky and for a year was principal of Macedon Academy, N. Y. A third year was spent as tutor in Middlebury College. This was followed by a seven years' occupancy of the English chair. In 1868 he was called to the professorship of the English Language and Literature in the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. There he has remained for twenty-five years, teaching Modern History, History of the English Language, Science of Language, Anglo-Saxon, Rhetoric, English Literature, and Psychology. This work and Reed & Kellogg's *Graded Lessons in English*, *Higher Lessons in English*, *One Book Course in English*, Kellogg & Reed's *Word Building* and *The English Language*, and Kellogg's *Rhetoric*, *English Literature*, Edition of *Shakespeare's Plays*, contributions to magazines, and his volumes of the *English Classic Series*, attest that his life has not been an idle one.

While in Vermont he lectured before the County Institutes with Secretary Rankin and has done the like thing since, in Connecticut, with Secretary Northrup, and in New Jersey. He has read papers before the Connecticut, New England, and National Teachers' Associations, and has twice been orator before the National Convention of his Greek-Letter College Society.

In 1880 he was elected to the Corporation of Middlebury College, and afterwards received the honor of LL.D. from a western institution. Only twice since graduation has he been absent from the college Commencement, and only during those years has he failed to prepare the

boys for the occasion. The only boasting we have ever heard him indulge in is of his long walks and his mountain climbs—to which, to his work in the gymnasium, and to his wise spending of his summer vacation, he credits his bodily vigor.

Mr. Kellogg married Miss Julia M. Cutter, of Middlebury, in 1862. They have two children, Frederic and Julia—26 and 21 years old.

In Memoriam

William Philip Clark

Died April 16, 1893

There is no death! What seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life Elysian,
Whose portal we call Death.

WILLIAM PHILIP CLARK was born in Vergennes, Vt., Feb. 17, 1873. His early life was spent on the farm where his mother still resides. He attended the Vergennes High School, from which institution he graduated in June, 1890. The following September he entered the class of '94 of Middlebury College. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and was among the officers of many of the college organizations. In the Fall term of his Junior year he was elected by his class, Editor-in-Chief of the *Kaleidoscope*, in which position he displayed great energy and capacity for literary work.

While working on this book in the spring vacation he was stricken with a fever, and went to the home of his grandparent in Panton, Vt., where, after a brief illness of scarce two weeks, he died, April 16, 1893.

The earnestness and untiring energy which characterized him were concentered on the compilation of this volume. And we feel that no better memorial—unless it be the memory of the nobleness and purity of his manly life—could be left us than the record of his last earthly labor.

We do not ask why one who bore such rich promise of a useful and noble life should be taken from us, but we submit to the decrees of One whose ways are past finding out, and seek not to penetrate the mystery which surrounds life, transitory and visionary as it is. So, though we mourn, as indeed we must, the loss of one who was ever a delightful companion and faithful friend, yet we feel, with Whittier, that :

Love will dream and Faith will trust,
(Since He who knows our need is just,)
That somehow, somewhere, meet we must.
Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees !
Who hopeless lays his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play.
Who hath not learned in hours of faith
The truth to flesh and sense unknown,
That Life is ever lord of Death,
And Love can never lose its own.

Junior Poem

Sing we the days when our childhood is over,
Cane-rush departed, and we,
Studious, steady, industrious, sober,
Grave upper-classmen must be.

Sing we the days that we ever shall cherish,
Days that shall pass not away;
Days that from memory never shall perish
Till the last fiber decay.

Days when our laughter the echoes would waken,
Feasting together in mirth;
Day when our saddest farewell we have taken,
Yielding our brother to earth.

Nearing the point of our pathway's diverging,
Fain would we pause in the race;
Yet Time, relentless, his steeds onward urging,
Ever increases his pace.

Light may the frosts of time settle upon thee,
Sear not thy brow with their cold;
Rather like trees may life's autumn-time crown thee,
Decked in vermilion and gold.

Then, when as Freshmen we knock for admission
At heaven's great college door,
There may we enter, without one condition,
All of our class Ninety-four.

A Way of the World

or, a Freshman's Fate

IT is a lovely June evening; the twilight is just deepening into darkness and the stars are just tip-toeing from their azure boudoirs to take a peep at the world, as that golden orb of the glimmering night, the moon, rises to cast her shimmering rays upon a youth and maiden strolling, arm in arm, beneath the elms of a well-kept lawn, and now, as they seat themselves upon a rustic bench in a sequestered nook, we may see that it is Cecelia Raymond, the loveliest girl of all the regions thereabout, and George P. Smith, the brightest, most promising boy of the village. A few moments after, the maiden, with a graceful movement of her dimpled hand, brushes away from her fair, white forehead a fluffy mass of golden hair which the sighing wind may have displaced, and raising a pair of lovely deep blue eyes to George's, asks, "Are you sure you really love me, George?" An impressive silence is the only reply for a moment, and then, standing before her, in all the dignity of his young manhood, he passionately responds, "Cecelia, as I last evening stood before that mighty audience discoursing to them of 'Our Country's Needs,' I chanced to look at you, and more than ever before did I feel my need and my love for you; without it my life would be a starless blank, an aimless wandering." The crickets gently chirp, the trees approvingly nod their wooing tops, and when George comes to bid her good-night the whisper of the wind from the south softly rustles the leaves, and through the mellow, soft, sensuous, summer air comes the chimes from the village clock that tell the midnight hour is come.

Two months quickly pass away and again we find this loving pair upon this happy spot, but it is colder now and to-night the world seems especially cold and dreary and uncertain, for George is going away to a distant college on the morrow. Softly, sadly and almost doubtingly the maiden asks, "Must you really go, is it best?" "It is, my darling," he replies. "When I shall graduate, all things will be possible. I can com-

mand a high salary which will enable us to live in luxury, for then, my dear, we will marry; and as I shall pursue my studies, your love shall ever guide and lead me on to deeds of valor and honor and throw about the cold, hard facts of college life the glamour of a mystic dreamland." A good-by, and yet one more, and soon he is gone.

When George reached college he found the students the wildest set of fellows he had ever seen, and soon began to see that he was a very popular fellow. They wanted to go riding with him, wanted to play tennis with him and wanted to go calling with him; and so it happened that one night he did go calling on some co-eds, and thus a new world was opened up to him. Here was a class of beings that were girls and yet so much more and different from any he had ever known; there was an indefinable, ineffable something about them that charmed him completely; one in particular there was, whose every word would make strange and hitherto unknown thoughts surge through his brain in a mad, rollicking manner and start on the return trip just as another batch would begin its onward course; her every look would make his pulse to quicken strangely and his heart to throb and beat till it seemed to feel like a foot-ball longing to take unto itself wings and float away into the boundless vacuity of space, far away from the various vicissitudes and turmoils of life. Her winged words would glide forth from their erudite source in such a breezy, racy, slangy, fancy-enthralling flight, would then again soar out in a huge Johnsonian swell of categorical, metaphorical, circumlocutory, awe-commanding transmigrations, and yet again would theosophistically rush up and romp about his tympanum in such an euphenistic, Emersonian, transcendentalistic perigrination that his heart would have burst from emotion, delight or admiration had he not had on his graduating coat which was rather tight for him, he having grown a good deal through the summer. When George Smith went to bed that night it was not to dream of home, mother, nor loving, trusting Cecelia Raymond, but to form fanciful visions of Marguerite Sunderland, to him evermore to be the co-ed of all co-eds, peer among women, the paragon of femininity.

Time passed on, but George P. Smith was no longer a boy; he was now becoming a man; he was in love with two girls; one he was engaged to, and he wanted to be to the other. Yes, he was madly, wildly and irrevocably in love with Marguerite. When his thoughts

were with her, one might see steal over his face that deep, ambitious, devoted-to-higher-aim, longing-for-knowledge-for-knowledge's-sake look, that those noble students working for honors have, diversified by the proud, happy, contented, I'm-all-right expression of the Freshman whose Professor has recently said his class is the best he ever had; when with her he had that fond, devoted, respectful, will-do-anything-you-say air which high-shod boys believe the world has for all college men. When parted from her for more than twenty-four hours, his countenance would come to wear that haunting, longing, pathetic, man-on-third-base-and-two-men-out expression which so tells of suffering. If he sees another fellow with her his teeth would clench and his eye grow wild, even like unto a man with seven conditions, while his face would assume the grave, grieved air of a Prex laboring with some youth because of *unseemly self-stultification.* However, he had much to make him happy; he went home from prayer-meetings with her, could look at her all through the chapel exercises and walk down after recitations with her, three times a day. Ere winter was half gone, one might notice an uneasy, jaded, Kaleidoscopic-Board expression sempieternally haunting his features, for George was a conscientious youth and he knew that Cecelia Raymond thought the reason why she did not receive more frequent and satisfactory letters was that he was working so hard and was so engrossed in his studies; so one night he sat himself down and wrote her a letter; the following quotation will divulge its import: "It is not, believe me, Cecelia, because I love you less, but another more, that I deem it necessary that our engagement shall come to an end. Only my duty to you, to myself, and to this remarkable girl so powerful in speech and so fraught with woman's higher attributes, and whose companionship I deem essential to me to succeed in establishing my name on those high pinnacles of fame that I contemplate, am I able to bring myself to write you such words as these; but, Cecelia, believe me, I shall ever be your true friend. GEORGE P. SMITH."

Spring came, spring with all its beauties. Spring, bringing to all the delighted students exchanges filled with thrilling spring poetry and inspiring base-ball editorials. Spring, with all its wealth of tennis costumes and new neck-ties. It was a happy one for George, for much of the time he was with Marguerite. He ran in debt that he might lavish

money upon her; neglected his studies to write poetry for her and laid awake nights to have more time to think about a subject so charmingly ineffable. All went well as time went on, until one day a new factor appeared on the scene, and such a one as was not capable of being easily eliminated; it was just before Commencement, and the factor was another fellow. George noticed Marguerite's manner toward him immediately changed, so he sought an early interview and was received with an indescribable, womanly reserve: 'she was sorry Mr. Blank, her betrothed, was not there, as he enjoyed meeting all her friends; hoped he was getting on well in his examinations and that he would have a pleasant vacation.' Poor George was dazed; he knew not what to do or say. He would have fainted had not his collar been high enough to support his dizzy head, but with a mighty effort he controlled himself and soon left her to stroll forth into the cool night air. Poor, innocent, unsophisticated George! Such demeanor was too much for his philosophy. Had he not read *Amor Omnia Vincit?* He had not doubted that Marguerite was made, and was ready to live and die, for him alone; he had not once thought another may have filled the place he had so devotedly and acceptably filled for nearly a year. Gradually and painfully he came to a realizing sense that his pocketbook had been a fount of pleasure from which she had drank copious draughts and that his heart had been a lute for her to play upon, and that he had been a fool, unmitigatingly and unqualifiedly a fool. To himself he said: "I will be a man and calmly look renunciation in the face;" but wisely went to his room, packed his trunk and started for home on the next train, and reached it only to fall into his mother's arms in a semi-comatose condition which was followed by delirium and brain fever. The doctor said he had been studying too hard. One day three weeks later he remembered all that had transpired, and tremblingly and anxiously inquired for Cecelia and learned that she had sickened during the winter and was now but recently buried, having gone into quick consumption.

That night, when he was alone for a minute, he reached forth his emaciated hand to a box upon a table near and with a calm, I'm-going-to-be-happy air, took unto himself ten dark tablets from therein. Ere Aurora had fringed the day with early dawn, the spirit of George P. Smith had wafted its flight to where mathematics have no use and where cupid co-educates not his flaunting, wanton way.

The funeral was large, and well attended. The village paper had a column and a half obituary, dwelling much upon his untimely death and brilliant prospects for the future could he have remained on earth. How strange are the ways of fate. How unfortunate a thing it is to fall in love. How frail a thing is a Freshman.

Our New Janitor

Oh, we've a new Janitor come out from the East,
At the tables of Learning to clear up the feast;
And, save his good right arm, he weapon has none;
Though he works all the day, his work is ne'er done.
But at night he's right happy upon his fourth floor—
Oh, never was a man like our new Janitor.

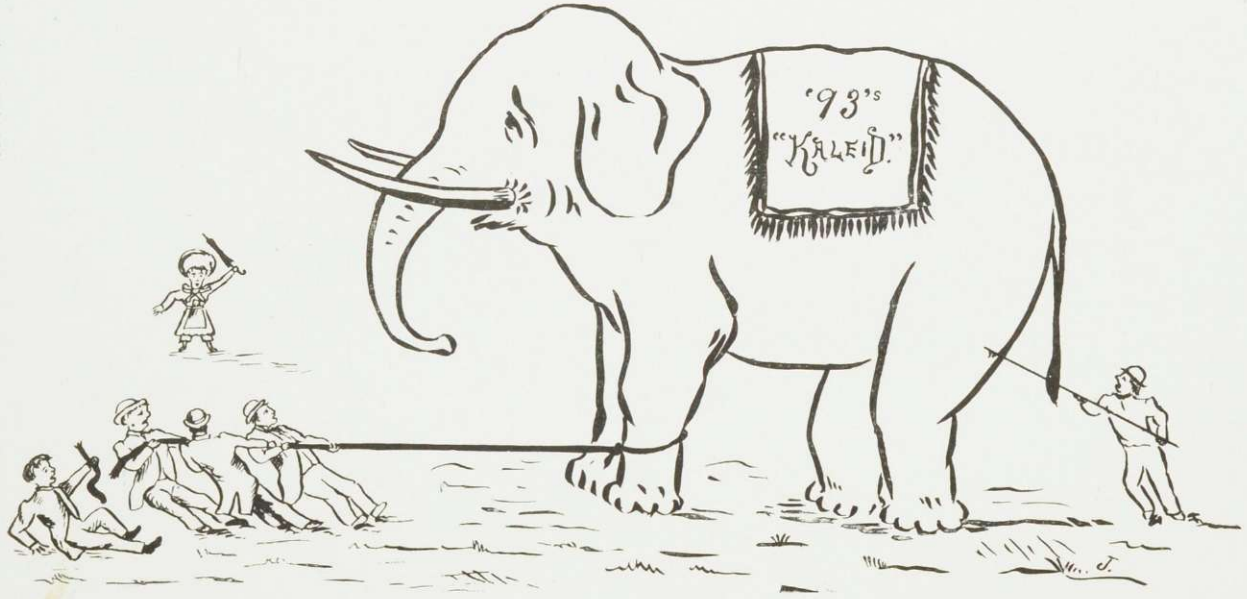
From Riptonian wilds came this Janitor Bean;
A good student fracas, he never had seen.
But he looked not for sunshine, he stopped not for rain,
And hastened right down here with full might and main;
And students then said, "Should we his rights here ignore,
Oh, what then would become of our new Janitor!"

But boldly he entered Midd's old college hall,
Midst Sophomores and Freshmen and Seniors and all.
And of all the good boys here made he never a quiz,
But went right along about his own biz.
"But comes he in peace here or comes he in war?"
Was frequently asked about the new Janitor.

But he went right along, good-natured and free,
And never got angry at class fight or spree;
And when colors came to him for an average stay,
He gave heed to their needs without any delay;
And when Freshmen by night broke in his strong door,
"You might have had the key," said our good Janitor!

When he seized his good brushes with sinewy arm,
Then dirt, dust and microbe looked on in alarm.
And if man ever said he didn't keep a good fire,
A hundred straightway would call him a liar;
For he builds up a fire like he'd done it before,
And rings his bell on good time, does our new Janitor.

There's talk among Seniors of the parting that's near,
And of *Kaleidoscope* deaths our Juniors have many a fear.
And Sophy is swearing of conditions in Trig,
While the Fresh with his cane is feeling quite big.
They all have their failings but one thing is sure,
They will ever stand up for our new Janitor.


'93's
"KALEID."

A Dream

As I wandered up and down the wilderness of this earth I entered into a cave and slept. And behold I dreamed, and saw certain men and women who were about to go on a journey. Their garments were of fine linen and wool and silk of India. And they were in haste to depart, lest some enemy should come upon them. They hid themselves and would not be seen for fear. But when they were about to depart, behold! there was great confusion and shouting, sound of horns and other instruments of music. And as I heard in my dream, the words of their shouting were to the glory of Ninety-five. And they departed and left the city and came to the house of one George Wright. And they began to feast, and to enjoy the luxuries of this world, upon flesh and fish, upon apples and the fruit of the maple did they feast.

And when they had eaten and drunk until they were full they did make speeches and sing songs. And one did make a speech, and the subject thereof was Somnus, and as he did tell of those people who were their enemies, whom he called Freshmen, lo! the enemy came upon them, and while they were feasting and speaking, did view them through a glass, darkly. And these enemies who were of the tribe of Ninety-six did steal and carry away into the city again their carts and chariots in which the tribe of Ninety-five had ridden to their feast.

Now, when the men of Ninety-five had finished all their feasting and songs and were about to return to the city, behold! their wagons were gone. Then was there weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the storm raged and snow covered the face of the earth. And as these men were swearing, yea, cursing their luck and the tribe of Ninety-six, and the women were wailing and tearing their hair, lo! I awaked and it was a dream.

Again I slept and dreamed. Behold, it was night. And by the light of the pale moon's feeble beams one of the tribe of Ninety-six was walking homeward. And by his side was one of the tribe of Ninety-five. And suddenly more of the men of Ninety-five appeared and horses and chariots. And they did sieze the man of Ninety-six, whose name was Aeolus, and who was Master of the Toasts in his tribe, and they did bind

him and carry him to the Hill Country of Lincoln. And there at the house of Bernie they did tarry.

And I slept yet again. And behold the tribe of Ninety-six did move themselves to go on a journey. And they did shave their faces and wash their feet and put on their best robes, and hasten toward a place called The Depot and await the steam cars.

And behold their master of toasts did not appear and they were in sore distress, yea, in crying need. Then did mighty men of valor gird up their loins and go in search of the master of toasts. To the west, into the land of Weybridge went they, and east, to the place called East Middlebury, and searched even from Dan to Beer Sheba, but did not find him. Then were they heavy and exceeding sorrowful, and went they on their journey and did feast on milk and honey, yea, and did stay themselves with flageons and comfort their hearts with cigars. But no peace have they had from that day to this, for the men of Ninety-five have vexed them sore with taunts and jeers, calling them mocking names and pointing with their fingers.

So I awoke, and behold it was chapel time.

Our Faculty

"Long and happy days be thine,
Ere thy full and honored age
Dates of time its latest page!"

PRESIDENT BBAINERD—A man of "metaphysical subtleties."

PROF. SEELY—"He many a creature did anatomize,
Almost unpeopling water, air, and land;
Could tell'an if a mite were lean or fat,
And read a lecture o'er the entrails of a gnat."

PROF. EATON—"The basis of his character was good, sound common sense, trodden down and smoothed by education."

PROF. WRIGHT—"And there's one rare, strange virtue in thy speeches. The secret of their mastery—they are short."

PROF. PLEHN—"Round about what is, lies a whole mysterious world of what might be."

PROF. BOYCE—"My garden takes up half my daily care,
And my field asks the minutes I can spare."

PROF. JANES—"I am satisfied."

PROF. MCGILTON—"He is a man of rare intellect."

JANITOR—"A rough good nature, all sunshine overhead."

'93's Experiments in Chemistry

PROF.—" Mr. Donoway, what are elements possessing *four* combining units called ? "

JIM (*who attended a special session of the Senate the night before*)—" Quadrupeds."

* * *

WYNNE—" Prof., I am suffocating ; can't we have the door open ? "

PROF. (*recollecting Fisty's sophomore year*)—" I am glad to make it hot for you, Mr. Wynne."

* * *

PROF.—" Mr. Miner may tell us what he knows about benzine."

MINER—" I know a man who poured some benzine on a fire, and he hasn't *been seen* since."

* * *

BROWN—" Wouldn't $H_2 SO_4$ be a good complexion wash ?

* * *

WYNNE—" If that stuff explodes and we all go up in smoke, we won't have any examination."

PROF.—" There will be an examination *somewhere*, Mr. Wynne."

* * *

BROWN—" How was that solution soluted ? "

Handy Dictionary

Of College Terms and Colloquialisms Compiled Especially for Sub-Freshmen

Accident. Something that will happen; has an especial fondness for Freshmen.

Alumnus. A person who goes about the world with a sheepskin in wolf's clothing, seeking what he may find to do whereof he is worthy.

Battell Hall. A house wherein co-eds abide. Its parlors are open to the male sex for inspection, on Friday nights.

Breakfast. Something that is generally taken into the system between time of getting up and going to Chapel in the morning; the amount eaten, after a little, will depend on how fast the eater can run.

Commencement. The time when the senior receives his diploma and is thrust out into the cold, cruel world to shift for himself.

Crib. A small concern wherein infants rest; has come to commonly mean anything small whereon anything useful to know may temporarily repose; cribs of this sort are easily portable.

Class-meeting. A convocation of class-members to elect officers and do other business; considerable interest is liable to be manifested by sophomoric outsiders at all Freshmen meetings.

Committee. A number of persons to whom students are accustomed to intrust their business if they never wish to hear from it again.

Condition. A harmless affair constructed to induce students to study more and dip deeper into the streams of pure knowledge. A proper interpretation of the word is found in the quotation:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise."

Dun. A recollection of by-gone days; not infrequently comes in an epistolary form.

Dormitory. A place where abideth sweet Sleep and calm-faced Quiet; they are much disturbed in their peaceful pursuits by boys, books and banjos.

Explosion. A sudden happening. Prof.: "A boy was once playing with a dynamite can and dropped it upon a stone and—and he *wasn't*;" an explosion had occurred.

Examination. A monopoly in the hands of the faculty, run for the purpose of finding out how much a student does not know.

Field-day. A holiday when the annual exhibition of athletic abilities occurs; rain is always sure to interpose on this occasion.

Flunk. The act of not knowing things one should. Has an affinity to *not in it* and is closely related to *zero.*

Fruit. An article plenty and bountiful in the county of Addison.

George. A common masculine appellation. The expression *By George* is not recognized as proper by best critics and lexicographers; avoid using it as it is likely to lead to stronger expressions.

General History. Something that Juniors have three hours a week during the winter term; some get it by study, some by intuition, and all in the neck.

Hash-house. Starr Boarding Hall, a place where male students gorge themselves three times a day.

Handy Literal Translations. A useful and convenient series of publications issued by a New York firm.

Horse. A useful animal made to make man's life easier; there are three chief kinds of horse, the regular *horse*, the equine quadruped and the saw-horse.

Horse Shedding. The term has reference to the theory and practice of quick acquaintanceship and good impressions; is also closely related to the science of Getting There and the Art of Knowing How.

In It. The gratifying sensation that comes to one in finding that he is there. The "there" referring to some particular where or thing; this feeling is most commonly experienced in a negative sense when one feels that he is *not in it.*

Jackson. Middlebury's artist; the greatest freak on earth.

Joke. Something funny. If you hear or see one do not neglect to laugh.

Kaleidoscope. The Junior Annual. The one published by the class of '94 the best ever issued; buy one, read and preserve it.

Language. The most common method of communication. Freshmen are requested to leave behind them all knowledge of Spanish, Bohemian and profane; in college he has no need for them.

Library. A valuable collection of books and pamphlets comprising about 20,000 volumes. Read all the rules.

Love. A peculiar sensation without an antidote, so ineffable, exquisite and volatile withal that a definition cannot be put on vulgar paper with a vulgar pen.

Matrimony. A thing forbidden to be committed during college course; is supposed to be hostile to mental development.

Monumental. Memorial, lasting, eternal; its highest and most unique meaning is used in connection with the word *ass* forming the phrase "monumental ass." *Pl.* Monumental asses, a term applied to a certain class of individuals by a person supposed to have the only legitimate right to use the term.

Nebulæ Hypothesis. A hypothetical nebulosity.

Oration. A harangue address, speech or discourse, usually something either cribbed, appropriated, adapted or bought.

Plug. To devote ones self assiduously to the extraction, acquisition or elucidation of facts; is an intensified form of study.

Poker. One who pokes; he may poke the fire or poke cards; if he pokes cards in a certain way and uses certain terms in doing it, he is said to play poker. Poker is usually straight, but may have crooks. Authority on the game, "Chappie," consult also Treatise on Poker by Paul, surnamed "Daddy."

Prepared. Ready, or all right, in one's mind, but like the phrase *in it*, has most common occasion for being used with the word *not* as a prefix.

Question. The interrogatory combination of words expressing the size of an idea or manifesting the entire absence of one. The young student should carefully study the nature of his professor that he may know just when to propound one and be likely to receive an answer.

Ram. A species of sheep; the word has special reference to the animal formally let loose by Sophomores to terrify Juniors and Faculty. It is coming to be looked upon as a thing of the past and we mourn. However, we predict its reappearance next year.

Senate. A select organization of students; qualifications for admittance are not affected by class, color, or any number of conditions.

Self Stultification. The art of having some something or the art of still holding the same opinion on course of action contrary to the President's idea of propriety and manliness.

Swipe. To take unto one's self something wholly, unreservedly and usually furtively, and without regard to previous ownership.

Skin of the Teeth. A vulgar and almost obsolete expression signifying the same as the modern phrase by the membrane of one's dentals.

Twenty Marks. Time for a warning; shows that as the number of marks thereafter increase so by an inverse ratio do the chances of a continued residence in college decrease.

Undergraduate. The college paper; subscriptions $1.00 a year. A free copy each issue to the editors.

Vermont. The best state in the Union in which to attend college, and Middlebury the particular place that can offer the most inducements.

Warning. An official notice of something that is liable to be, dire and undesirable; read well and carefully college rules and regulations.

Whiskers. Facial hirsute appendages; are usually visible and may be any fast color.

Xenophone. The only musical instrument that is needed to make the college orchestra complete.

Yesterday. The time in which the greater part of what is being done to-day should have been performed.

Zero. Indicates a cold day and uncomfortable surroundings; is a natural effect when *Flunk* and *Not In It* combined with a little of the unknown element Pede are on the course.

Grip

In his bed-room with his moanings,
With those painful pains that pained him,
With his gripings and his groanings
He was lying, he, the Soph'more,
He, the student Barlowensis.
" Oh ! " he groaned, " I feel such griping—
Feel such paining and such aching ;
Feel the clutch of Grip Bacillus
Gripping at me in the backbone ! "
" Yes, old boy," then said the microbe,
" I am come here for to grip you ;
Look," said he, " Oh, look straight at me ;
Look, O, student scientific,
Look at me, King Grip Bacillus,
I the microbe, much long-looked-for."
" Yes," said he, the Barlowensis ;
" Yes, I see you ; now list to me :

By the shivering fits that chill me,
By the feverish heats that grill me,
By the pains acute that kill me,
By those woes with which you'd kill me,
Tell me, are you germ atomic ?
Have you uses economic ?
Are you really miasmatic ?
Are you solid or lymphatic ?
And, thou cursed little mystery,
Tell me all about your history ;
Clear the clouds of obfuscation
That surround your incubation.
Tell me all your why and wherefore,
For what cause you now are here for.
Are you satan's own invention,
Man's course *ad ostra* for detention ?
Are you come as cell or spore,
Sent to torment us evermore ? "
And then he ceased, and, " *shall we say*, "
Poor Grip had fled and gone away.

Speak Forthe Ye Men of '94

Ye Master of Ye Toasts, CHARLES B. TOLEMAN.

YE ADDRESS . . . . . IRA H. LAFLEUR

"Hopes may fade and friends may fail,
Time old bonds may sever,
Memories, aye, of good old days
Linger here forever."

YE OLD MIDD. . . . . HENRY H. SEELY

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

YE CLASS . . . . . WILLIAM P. CLARK

"As changing as the weather,
Yet turning to'ard the sun,
Through past, present or future,
Her course is but begun."

'93 . . . . . WILLIAM E. CHAPMAN

"A fool's bolt is soon shot."

YE HELPING "HORSE" . . . . . W. JOHN MURPHY

"Better ride than walk."

YE FACULTY . . . . . W. LADD STICKNEY

"Whose law (?) prevailed from spring to fall?
Who, argus-eyed, patrolled Star Hall?
And daily flunk us one and all?
The Faculty."

YE SECOND DIVISION . . . . . D. J. HAYES

"As proper men as ever tread upon neat's leather."

YE IMPROMPTUS . . . . . ALBEE SMITH, JR.

"Therefore, ye soft pipes, play on,
Not to the sensual air, but, more endeared,
Pipe to the spirit ditties of no tune."

YE MAIDENS FAIR OF '94 . . . . . H. E. WELLS

"Ye Gods! What beauty!"

YE "H. S." GIRLS . . . . . F. H. BIGELOW

"May the snowy wings of innocence and love protect thee."

YE GLORIOUS PAST . . . . . O. J. SAWYER

"And departing, leave behind footprints on the sands of time."

YE GOLDEN FUTURE . . . . . C. R. BENTON

"All's well that ends well."

YE ORATION . . . . . A. A. SARGENT

"Perhaps it may turn out a song,
Perhaps turn out a sermon."

YE CLOSING CHIME . . . . . S. S. SEELY

"Oh for a muse of fire that would ascend
The brightest heaven of invention."

ON the canvas of memory Time has painted no more vivid picture than that of our first class supper. And though some shadow which hangs over the present may damp, to some extent, the pleasure we derive from a contemplation of the past, yet as our Junior year rolls round to its close we can look back with hearts tender as then to the halcyon days of happy Freshmanhood.

We present our list of toasts to the inspection of our readers, but after some hesitation have decided not to present the menu, having due consideration for the feelings of those who may look over this volume. Another toast list was issued rather prematurely, but we regret to say that a copy is not now extant.

The "tie that binds" never seemed so strong as it did that night when we sat in the supper-room of *The Bates* and made the walls re-echo to our cheers for Old Midd. and Ninety-Four.

Some of the names on that toast list will never appear again in connection with '94 of Middlebury. Four have gone to other institutions of learning and one has gone to "that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller will ever return;" but the memory of the unity and brotherhood which existed between us then will mark one of the brightest spots in our college life.

'94's Freshman Poem

1.

Brothers assembled together to-night,
Glad in our union are we ;
Proud of the bonds which our spirits unite,
Loved '94, unto thee !
Naught from her kingdom our queen shall depose,
Eager our hearts are to serve her the more ;
Stronger our love for our class ever grows,
Hail unto thee, '94.

2.

Change we the scene. In a yard by the dock,
On the ways sloping and high,
Waiteth a ship on the waters to ride,
Eager her prowess to try.
Still must four years in her waiting be passed
Ere she can leave her retreat on the shore—
Ere, for her voyage completed, at last
Starts the brave bark, '94.

3.

Patience ! 'Tis only the years that are slow,
Drawn by Time's clumsiest steed.
Seasons and years from thy vision will go,
Borne with incredible speed.
Only too soon will thy rest have an end.
Soon must thou cope with the dangers before ;
Soon thy broad sail to the breezes must bend,
O, eager bark, '94.

4.

Not for a voyage of adventureless ease,
Free from all trials and grief,
Ask we for thee : but to conquer the seas—
Round the most dangerous reefs.
Strong be the hand that shall govern the sail,
Skillful the pilot thy course to explore ;
Brave be the hearts that shall weather the gale
With our good bark, '94.

5.

Long be thy voyage a blessing to all.
Ever may sailors, distressed,
Find thee at hand as for rescue they call,
Offering shelter and rest.
Even the wandering birds of the sea,
Fainting, with only their journey half o'er,
Trusting, shall find a safe haven with thee,
Tender and true, '94.

6.

When on the sweet day, which none of us knows,
Land shall be sighted at last,—
Harbor of ev'ry worn shallop's repose
After her journeys are o'er,—
Then in thy haven, O Father Divine,
Safe by thy city of life evermore,
We to thy care would our transport consign—
Keep her, our loved '94.

'94

"If stores of dry and learned lore we gain,
We keep them in the memory of the brain;
Names, things, and facts—whate'er we knowledge call,—
There is a common ledger for them all;
And images on this cold surface traced
Make slight impression, and are soon effaced.
But we've a page, more glowing and more bright,
On which our friendship and our love to write;
That these may never from the soul depart,
We trust them to the memory of the heart.
There is no dimming, no effacement there;
Each new pulsation keeps the record clear;
Warm, golden letters all the tablet fill,
Nor lose their lustre till the heart stands still."

BIGELOW—"Little I dream of care as through life I go."

CHAPMAN—"Necessity or chance approach not me; and what I will is fate."

EDDY—"Will fortune never come with both hands full?"

HAYES—"In squandering wealth was his peculiar art."

LAFLEUR—"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

SARGENT—Rich(i)es take wings and flee away.

SAWYER—"Trust not too much your now resistless charms."

SEELY—"Be not merely good, be good for something."

TOLEMAN—"And whatever sky's above me
Here's a heart for any fate."

WELLS—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

MISS CLARK—"A face with gladness overspread."

MISS KING—"Thy name is princely."

MISS RANSLOW—"A dainty pair of glasses on her dainty little nose
Adds to her look of culture and her statue-like repose."

MISS RITCHIE—"She hath a way to sing so clear
Phœbus might wondering stop to hear.
To melt the sad, make blithe the gay,
And nature charm, Anne hath a way."

Our Garden

Sow	You'll Reap
Donoway's Conscience	Leatherwood
Ross, '95	Roses
Freshmen's Tassels	Grass
Leonard	Elderberry
Tommy's Boots	Everlastings
Cushman	Smartweed
Wales' Blushes	Cardinal Flowers
Brown	Blackberry
Eddy	Mayflowers
Battell Hall Dinner Bell	Ten o'clock
Sophs	Beets (dead)
Douglass, '93	Marigold
Taylor, '93	Pitcher Plant
Lectures on Horace and Plantus	Chestnuts
Barlow	Marvel of Peru
Senior's Orations	Windflower
Plehn	Tobacco Plant
Cady	Sarsaparilla Jack in the Pulpit
Hesselgrave	Matrimony Vine
Turkey that Co-eds Swiped	Boneset
Freshmen Co-eds	Spring Beauties
Janitor	Beans
French Class	Weeds
Freshman Toast Master	Touch-me-not

Marching to Rutland

As Sung by the Class of '95

Tune—*Marching Through Georgia.*

Forward to the station, boys, let's hurry and be off;
On to Rutland we are bound with *bottle* and with *trough*
For to hold a banquet without knowledge of a Soph,
While we were marching to Rutland.

CHORUS.

Hurrah! Hurrah! we bring our Co-eds true,
Hurrah! Hurrah! we have Ma Brainerd, too,
For to go without her we surely could not do,
While we were marching to Rutland.

How the Sophies shouted when our boys came out of class,
Said that we were Freshies and deserved the name of ass,
Even followed us down street and plied us well with sass,
While we were marching to Rutland.—CHO.

When we reached the depot, tell you, we were mighty glad,
But you ne'er would think so for our looks were somewhat sad,
So we tried to scare the Sophs by looking very mad,
While we were marching to Rutland.—CHO.

Soon we saw advancing for to join our noble band,
Bertie and his best girl marching onward hand in hand,
In that well known manner of some *goods* that *we* call *canned*,
While we were marching to Rutland.—CHO.

Then those cheeky Sophomores right in the broad daylight,
Tried to swipe our classmate and of course there was a fight,
But we didn't let them, for we knew it wasn't right,
While we were marching to Rutland.—CHO.

For to his assistace we hurriedly did trot,
And old Grandpa Marshall said he'd arrest them on the spot,
And that in the future for the boys he'd make it hot,
While we were marching to Rutland. —CHO.

Soon we heard the ringing of the engine's warning bell,
And with beating hearts we rushed aboard the cars pell-mell,
For we knew they couldn't harm us, so we gave our yell,
While we were marching to Rutland.—CHO.

Advertisements

[All notices in these columns twenty-five cents per line for first insertion ; thirty-five cents next year.

The editors of the *Kaleidoscope* have personally interviewed each advertiser and can vouch for his reliability. Please do us the favor of mentioning the *Kaleidoscope* and Class of '94 when corresponding with any of the following.]

Found

Found. A dark hair supposed to be owned by one of the Professors. Owner can receive the same by proving property and paying expenses. Address POET of '96.

Found. Last January, a small piece of slippery ice. SOPH.

Found. A copy of Homer in the original. P. G. ROSS.

Found. Some ephemeral theories. HESSELGRAVE.

Public Sales

Sale. Choice collection of scarf pins ; each has its story which makes it a desirable purchase. CHAS. ROSS.

For Sale. Onions, cabbages, hay, and potatoes. PROF. BOYCE.

For Sale. Copies of the *Kaleidoscope* published by Class of '93 will be furnished for $1.00. Call early and avoid the rush ; supply limited. F. B. SEELY, Business Manager.

Auction. June 30, 1894, at ten A. M., for sale, a number of good, reliable horses. Each one steady and warranted to draw one over the most difficult places. I. H. LAFLEUR.

Notice. Old mittens for sale, cheap. Warranted to Ware. Call at C. A. MONROE'S.

Wanted. Guide-book of Middlebury. W. E. CHAPMAN.

Wanted. Next year some occupation for the Class of '93.

Wants

Wanted. A few graduation orations. Good price offered for right thing. Call privately on any member of Class of '93.

Wanted. A few more sofas in Library.

Wanted. For class-room use, an unlimited quantity of fresh air, untainted with smoke of any kind. Supply may be left at Addison House or college.

Wanted. Harmony among the members of the Glee Club. High price offered.

Miscellaneous

Lost, strayed, or stolen, carriages on evening of Feb. 13. Reward offered. CLASS OF '95.

Physician and Surgeon. Runaway cases a specialty. J. B. DONOWAY, M.D., C.M.

Testimonials for patent medicines furnished on application. Photographs, extra charge. G. E. CADY.

A good position for one who wishes to sell gum just outside class-room doors at recitation hours. Can make good profit. Gentlemen students will all patronize.

Literary Notices

The World as I Have Found It. [*16 mo., $.10 per volume.*] By TIPPE MONROE.

This is bound in Morocco and has gilt edges. Twenty volumes. Those studying General History, especially Andrews' "Institutes," would do well to consult this work.

Prehistoric Ages. [*2 volumes, $2.50 each.*] BY JAMES MOORE. Great labor has evidently been bestowed on this book and the times themselves have been studied. This book will amply repay the reader.

Suggestions to Public Speakers as to Attitude and Gestures. [$2.50.] By B. F. WYNNE.

Mr. Wynne in a pleasant manner mentions the various needs of a public speaker. He considers ease on the stage the prime requisite.

Quoting from the book, "Let him put his hands in his pockets if he wishes." Mr. Wynne has had experience, and one who has heard his lectures on "Democracy," "Columbus," etc., will readily perceive that he is not a man of theory but of practice.

First Course in Singing. [*$.50, stamps taken.*] By L. TAYLOR.

This book is just out, and seems to put Prof. Holt's method in the shade. Prof. Taylor's renown as a soloist partially accounts for the phenomenal success of this treatise.

Atlas of Middlebury and Suburbs. [*$5.00.*] By TOLEMAN and SEELY.

This contains eight maps, including one of Snake Mountain and also one of Lake Dunmore. It is a very remarkable work. In the Preface to the first edition the Messrs. Toleman and Seely acknowledge their indebtedness to two young ladies for the pleasure and profit of their labor.

Advice to Young Men. [*$.25.*] By C. M. ROGERS.

A good hand-book for all young men.

Book of Short Poems. [*$.75.*] By EDWARD H. DORSEY and G. CHARLES DOUGLASS.

These poems deal with a variety of subjects, including coasting and High School girls. Occasionally there is a poem of merit, but not often enough to pay one for the perusal of the book.

A Case of Kidnapping. [*$.10.*] By EBEN J. FULLAM.

This is a true story told in a graphic manner by one who was a party in the deed.

My Experience as a Toastmaster. [*$1.25.*] G. C. LAMSON.

A well-written book which has already attracted much attention.

The Most Certain Bond. [*$3.00.*] By E. R. STURTEVANT. *Third Edition.*

An excellent plot and well developed.

'93

"For we who now behold these present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise."

BROWN—"The wonder of a learned age."

CADY—"I would I were invisible."

DONOWAY—"Like Cato, give his little senate laws
And sit attentive to his own applause."

DOUGLASS—"Came but for Friendship and took away Love."

HASSELTINE—"My little body is aweary of this great world."

HESSELGRAVE—"Coupled and inseparable."

MEGATHLIN—"'Tis but a man—this demi-god."

MINER—Always among the minorities.

ROSS—"An active hermit. The Man of Ross run wild."

SEELEY—"Were man but constant, he were perfect."

STURTEVANT—"When they all crowd around me, stately dames and brilliant belles,
And yield to me the homage that all great success compels,
Discussing art and statecraft, and literature as well,
From Homer down to Thackery, and Swedenborg on hell."

TAYLOR—"What figure more immovably-august."

WYNNE—"Be mindful where invention fails to scratch your head."

MISS DORSEY—"But still remember if you wish to please
To press your point with modesty and ease."

MISS DUNSHEE—"All the many sounds of nature borrowed sweetness from her singing."

MISS WILDER—"Ha! 'tis his knock! he comes! he comes once more."

The Other Side.*

Upon a mountain's eastern slope
A youth did once reside;
And so you see that from the west
'Twas on the other side.

When ready for a college course,
He there no more could bide,
So came to Midd, which from the east
Was on the other side.

But there at western things he'd scoff,
Their ways he'd oft deride,
"'Tis not near up to what there is
Upon the other side."

That hobby-horse he'd mount each day,
And as through life he'd glide,
He'd take great pains to show that he
Was from the other side.

When speaking of a dog or horse,
Straight by all truth he'd slide,
And swear that they much better had
Upon the other side.

When he a charming lass admired,
He'd to a friend confide:
"She's well enough, but nothing like
Those on the other side."

So smart he was, and wise, and good,
He prematurely died,
And all were glad, because, you see,
He'd reached the other side.

His spirit to St. Peter went,
And for admittance tried;
He said, "My boy, the place for you
Is on the other side."

In Hades' realms he roams, and mourns
Of how, on earth, he lied
For there he cannot rest or lie
Upon his "other side."

*This article was written for the benefit of the students coming from the east side of the mountain as a warning of their future destiny if they persist in praising the things on the other side and pointing with scorn at those on this side.

'94 Footlight Fiends

IN

"Much Ado About Nothing."

Rehearsals at Battell Hall, Wednesday Evenings from 7:30 to 9:30; public exhibitions every time '95 holds a class meeting.

Don Pedro, Prince of Arragon	EDDY
John, his brother	SEELY
Claudio, a young Lord of Florence	TOLEMAN
Benedick, a young Lord of Padua	SARGENT
Leonato, Governor of Messina	SAWYER
Antonio, his brother	CLARK
Balthazar, servant to Don Pedro	BIGELOW
Borachio, Conrade, } followers of John†	
Dogberry, Verges, } two officers	HAYES / CHAPMAN
Friar Francis	PROF. WRIGHT
A Gentleman*	
A Sexton	LA FLEUR
A Boy	WELLS
Hero, daughter to Leonato	MISS KING
Beatrice, niece to Leonato	MISS RITCHIE
Margaret, Ursula, } gentlewomen attending on Hero	MISS RANSLOW / MISS CLARK
Watchmen, and attendants, etc.	FRESHMEN

ADMITTANCE, FREE. REFRESHMENTS ONCE A TERM.

† Omitted because no one was willing to be considered a follower of John.
* Wright says no one competent.

A Dream

AT a certain chapel exercise of Middlebury College during the beautiful month of May, in the year of our Lord 1893, a profound slumber came upon a grave and reverend Senior. As he slumbered he beheld a vision; and in the vision he saw sixteen youths and virgins, and upon closer scrutiny lo and behold! they were none other than himself and his classmates. They were in the portico of a lofty temple situated on a high precipice, while the plain beneath, as far as the eye could reach, was filled with manikins not more than two inches in height. These manikins seemed very busy and were constantly rushing backward and forward, sometimes even climbing upon and trampling each other under foot. While he was contemplating these scenes, a voice of thunder spoke, saying: "The time has come, ye must depart." Straightway each one entered the temple and received from a beautiful goddess a parchment upon which was a golden seal; then forty-eight black eunuchs, each with a sword in his hand, led them to a dark and narrow stairway and compelled them to descend. At the foot of these stairs they came upon the plain filled with manikins, but the nearness dispelled the illusion and they perceived that the manikins were about six hundred feet tall, and with the greatest labor only were they able to keep themselves from being crushed by the foot of some newsboy or boot-black, who were three hundred or four hundred feet in height, and the feet of whom covered a quarter of an acre of ground. When these sixteen, each bearing a parchment, had proceeded upon the plain for a length of time, a beautiful woman perceived them and took pity upon them in her heart, and picked them up in her hand and soothed them. Then she placed them upon a table and gave each one a peanut. While they were busy with cracking the shell of the peanut a much-warbling canary alighted and began to swallow the gallant sixteen like as though they were so many grubs, while shadowy forms and many deep-drawn groans confounded them. And lo! the Senior awoke, as the musical voice of the much-enduring president said, amen; and with much joy

he perceived his god-like companions, each one in his place, but he trembled and was sore afraid in his heart.

And there was at this college a prophet, much skilled in foretelling the future, interpreting dreams and making love philters. And the Senior was much troubled because of his dream and he went to the prophet and addressed him, saying, " O, divine prophet! I am much troubled because of a vision which I saw while I was overcome with profound slumber at a chapel exercise." Thereupon he related the vision, and he besought the prophet, saying, " O, future-foretelling prophet! I pray thee interpret for me this vision that I may know well what awful calamity it portends."

And the prophet opened his mouth and spake as follows : " The temple you beheld was Middlebury College ; the vast, well-peopled plain was the world ; the parchment you received was your diploma ; the forty-eight black eunuchs were the four years you had spent at college ; the stairs were the highway to the world ; the beautiful woman who picked you up and fondled you was the Goddess of Fortune ; the peanuts she gave you were your opportunities ; the much-warbling canary is the inexorable fate which swallows each one that fails to grasp his opportunity ; the shadowy forms were the departed shades of many a mustang which you rode unbridled where it was lawful for you to go on foot only and with much pain and labor ; while the deep-drawn groans were those of the innumerable cribs, which passed away prematurely because of overwork. O, most profligate man! may thy fate be turned from thee, and may you fill out the longest term of years in peace and security." And thus spake the prophet. And the Senior trembled and wept aloud and much sorrow seized him in his breast.

How to Work the Professors

PREXY—Never stultify yourself.

PROF. SEELEY—Not required.

PROF. EATON—Conduct yourself in a decorous manner, and always make perfect recitations.

PROF. WRIGHT—Never catch his eye.

PROF. BOYCE—Look wise and ask no questions.

PROF. JANES—Talk as fast as you can.

PROF. MCGILTON—Never cut recitations.

PROF. PLEHN—Keep him talking.

PROF. KELLOGG—Impossible, can't please him.

'95

"Like to a title leaf
Foretells the nature of a tragic volume."

ADAMS—"They say you are a melancholy fellow."

BARLOW—"Rough culture, but such trees large fruit may bear."

CUSHMAN—"By the way, did you mind what a curious head he has?"

DORSEY—"Men may grow wiser every day."

DOUGLASS—"I'll warrant him heart-whole."

ELDRIDGE—"Firm we subsist, yet possible to swerve."

FULLAM—"Wisest and best of men are oft beguiled."

GRANT—"Steel(e) in the heart."

LEONARD—"We Elders are as nothing."

MARSHALL—"His brow half martial, half diplomatic, his eye upsoaring, like an eagle's wings."

ROSS—"A *rosy* crown we twine for thee."

SCOTT—"Thy words had such a melting flow."

SEELY—"What aimest thou at?"

VICKER—"Matter of fact,
Slow to argue, but quick to act."

WILLIAMSON—"He taketh most delight in music, instruments, and poetry."

WILSON—"Take him to develop, if you can,
And hew the block off, and get out the man."

WOOSTER—"You are too senseless obstinate, my lord; too ceremonious and traditional."

WRIGHT—"An equal mixture of good humor and sensible soft melancholy."

MISS BRAINERD—"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike;
And like the sun, they shine on all alike."

MISS BRECKENRIDGE—"You tempt me with your laughing eyes."

MISS HEATH—"What subtle grace doth every movement animate?"

MISS MERRIAM—"The very gentlest of all human natures."

MISS ROGERS—"Rhyme is the rock on which thou art to wreck,
'Tis fatal to thy fame and to thy neck.
Why should thy meter good King David's blast;
A psalm of his will surely be thy last."

MISS ROSS—"In the name of gentle Nell,
Child of light, belovèd well."

MISS STEELE—One who takes things for Granted.

MISS VERDER—"If ladies be but young and fair, they have the grace to know it."

A Junior's Dream

'96

"A band of maidens
Gaily frolicking,
A band of youngsters
Wildly rollicking."

BLOSSOM—"To his green years your censure you should suit,
Not blast the Blossom but expect the fruit."

CUTTS—"He knew how types were set. He had a dauntless spirit and a press."

DAVIS—"His cares are eased by intervals of bliss."

EDGERTON—"Speakest only when thy soul is stirred."

FITZPATRICK—"Trust not yourself; but your defects to know,
Make use of every friend—and every foe."

FOSTER—"He's green—I saw it with these eyes."

GOODMAN—"'Tis only noble to be *good*."

HALNON—"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."

LAMSON—"Whatever can be known of earth, *we* know."

LONG—"Assume a virtue if you have it not."

MERRILL—"He is a scholar and a ripe and good one."

MOORE—"Placid completeness."

MUNROE—"A drivelling hero, fit for a romance."

PRENTISS—"Yet pensive seemed the boy for one so young."

RIGGS—"Meanwhile he smokes."

ROSCOE—"Dark, calm, large-fronted, lightning-eyed, earth has no double from his mould."

RUSSELL—"'Tis not my talent to conceal my thoughts."

SNIFFEN—I do beseech thee Ernestly to beWare.

TAYLOR—" Whence is thy learning ? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil ?"

WALES—" It is very hard, I think, that no provision is made for bashful men like me."

WASSON—" Methinks it were an easy leap to pluck bright honor from the pale-faced moon."

WILCOX—" If fortune takes not off this boy, betimes he'll make mad work and elbow out his neighbors."

MRS. BARTON—" Her eyes, as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair ;
But all things else about her drawn
From May-time and the cheerful dawn."

MISS BROCK—" Modest and simple and sweet,
The very type of Priscilla."

MISS HAWLEY—" A happy soul that all the way
To heaven, hath a summer's day."

MISS POLLARD—" For never saw I mien or face
In which more plainly I could trace
Benignity and home-bred sense."

MISS ROSEMAN— " A rose of grace !
Girl never breathed to rival such a rose ;
Rose never blew that equalled such a bud."

MISS SWINEY—" Expectation whirls me round."

MISS TYLER—She's little—but, oh my !

MISS WARE—" I venture she feels a bit safer
If only a boy is but near."

Important!!!

An Outlook into Futurity
'93 as Alumni

(A reporter interviews each member of the class.)
(Special to "Kaleid.")

In interviewing the members of the class about to leave the classical halls of old "Midd," the following facts were ascertained concerning their prospects for the future:

MR. BROWN has decided to become a missionary among miners. His previous labors in this line, though rather limited (being confined chiefly to one), have met with marked success, and we can but feel that Mr. Brown has made a wise choice of occupation.

MR. CADY avows his intention to become a traveling salesman for Dana's Sarsaparilla Co. He assures us that the work will be "a pleasure instead of drudgery," and we trust he is not mistaken.

MR. DONOWAY at first refused to be interviewed by the reporter, but after much inducement disclosed his plans. It seems that he is to be associated with Mr. Ross of this class. Their firm, as plans thus far show, bids fair to put Arthur Hinds (and a few other companies too well known to mention) completely in the shade. Their literal translations, while it seems probable that they have been through several editions since translated from the original, are still correct enough for average class-room use. Old orations, especially those on Homer and his times, they will furnish at greatly reduced prices. Original orations are put at so high a figure that we fear no orders will be sent in.

MR. DOUGLASS has been so busy that he has made no plans as yet.

MR. HASSELTINE intends to travel around the globe with his banjo to pay expenses. As his route is now laid out he will spend considerable time in the region of the north pole, and will stop at a number of unimportant places in Siberia, returning to America *via* the south seas and the

jungles of Africa. When he comes back he will bring the South Magnetic pole to be placed in the College museum.

MR. HESSELGRAVE will spend his summers about sixty miles south of Middlebury. During the winters, for a number of years, he will be engaged writing a 20-Vol. treatise on the subject, "Was Æschylus baldheaded when he wrote 'Promethus Bound'?" It is his intention to make the work conclusive on both sides of the question. He is so enthusiastic over the subject that we have no doubt several volumes will be sold.

The reporter interviewed MR. MINER as he met him on So. Main St. Mr. Miner had a far-away look and seemed somewhat doubtful about the future. He remarked that he should be in town several times next year and could speak more definitely about his future employment after the '94 Commencement.

MR. MEGATHLIN has been very secret about his plans, but finally consented that they should be made public through the columns of the "*Kaleid.*" He will spend several years inventing a new way to make "cribs" for "exams," and as soon as he secures a patent will manufacture an unlimited supply for College and High School use. He is confident that nothing will so much increase the number of college students throughout the country as his anticipated invention.

MR. SEELEY will become President of his Alma Mater as soon as the class of '95 is graduated. He is convinced that the institution needs some one, like himself, at the helm, but doesn't care to take the position for a year or so. We are sure he is wise in his latter conclusion.

MR. STURTEVANT has rented an establishment in Weybridge where he will set up as a broker. He is to make a specialty of holding Bonds. Four years of labor in this line, outside recitation hours, makes him feel very complacent about future success.

MR. TAYLOR refused to admit your reporter or hold any conversation whatever with him. After Mr. Taylor had slammed the door in his face twice, the reporter tried to find out from his friends what he would do after leaving College. The opinions were so conflicting that we cannot speak definitely. His musical talent seems to be his only natural gift.

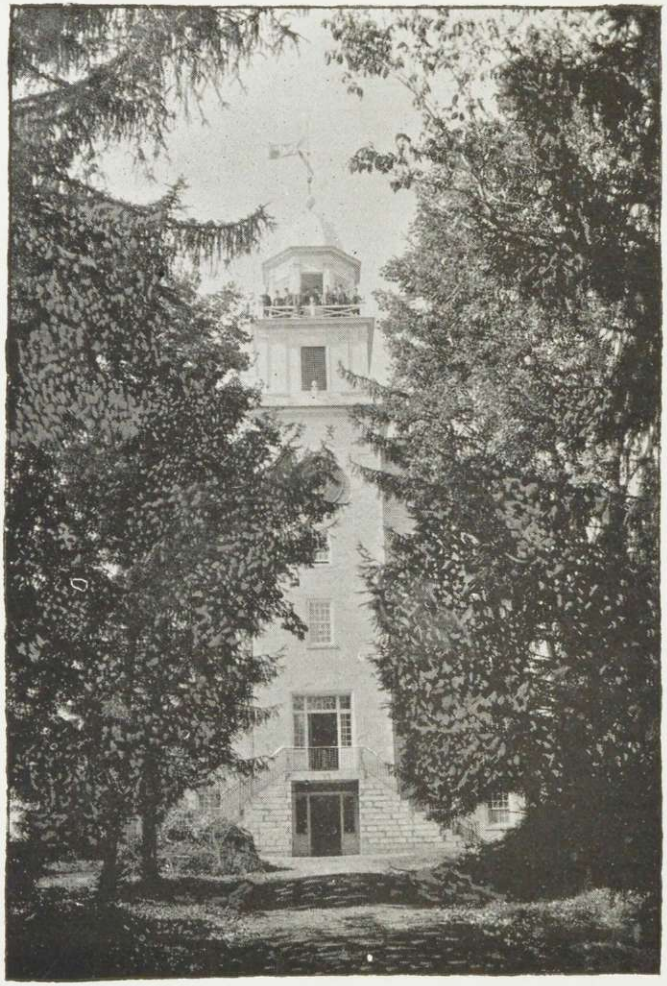
As soon as MR. WYNNE secures his sheep-skin he will enter the arena of stump speakers for the Prohibition Party. As soon as success is assured he will become the Presidential candidate for that party, to be

master of the White house so long as it shall be possible for him. Further than that he cannot speak at present.

MISS DORSEY has every reason to believe that she has secured the position of organist at the Bridport Methodist Church. She is to be congratulated on having done so well, and we believe the position is worth all the labor she has expended in securing it.

When MISS DUNSHEE was interviewed she rather hesitatingly (and blushingly) replied, " We have made no plans as yet."

MISS WILDER seems to think variety the spice of life, since she had different plans for each of the next eight or ten years. Since your reporter was no master of short-hand he could only remember a few. These included courses in telegraphy, theology, kindergarten, cooking, boating, tennis, clerking, book-keeping, etc., etcetera.



How we Raised the Flag

Come every verdant Freshman
And brassy Sophomore,
And listen to the raising
Of the flag of Ninety-four.

A deed which, for its bravery,
Its daring and renown,
Has ne'er been equalled by a class
In this old college town.

'Twas early after chapel
On a bright October's day,
That '94, with Tommy Boice,
Went out on a survey.

The scene with all its memories
Returns to mind again,
How Tommy carried the transit
And Murphy *ran* the chain.

And while the Prof., with Murphy's help,
Was plotting out the lot,
The rest of us in whispered tones
Were *lotting on the* plot

How it were possible to climb
The lightning rod so tall,
And then return to ground again
Without a hurt or fall;

And who should be the favored one
To plant our banner high,

So far above the common herd,
  Beneath the ethereal sky.

Then spoke the co-eds to the boys,
  " If you will undertake it—
The raising of our glorious flag—
  We'll get the stuff and make it."

The only thing that now remained
  To carry out the plan
Successfully and carefully,
  Was a level-headed man.

And this was found in the person
  Of the " man from Ludlow Town,"
A mighty one of valor,
  And of talking, some renown.

He, with the help of classmates
  Both trusty, tried and true,
Succeeded in accomplishing
  What they set out to do.

So, one night when the air was still,
  Save rustling of the trees,
The flag of '94 was given
  Floating to the breeze.

And long she waved o'er heads of all
  Who entered Old Midd.'s door,
The envy of other classes,
  But the pride of Ninety-four.

Midd

Tune—"*The Orange and the Black.*"

In a quiet classic village, girt around by mountains green,
Three lofty old stone buildings by the trav'ler may be seen;
Here is Middlebury College, and within her walls we seek
For wisdom, truth and justice, on the banks of Otter Creek.

Thro' the happy years of college, at Minerva's shrine we kneel,
And pray the learned goddess to list to our appeal;
Or when college days are over and we climb to Fame's high peak,
Still we'll work for Middlebury, on the banks of Otter Creek.

When the troubles that surround us, seem more than we can bear,
And our spirits once so joyous, have been subdued by care,
We will sing with mirth and gladness, tho' our voices may be weak,
When we think of Middlebury, on the banks of Otter Creek.

A Good Time Coming

When the library rules are enforced.

When the *Kaleidoscope* is out on time.

When the treasurer of the boarding hall does n't misappropriate some of its funds.

When good-looking co-eds come to Middlebury.

When Prof. Plehn learns to waltz.

When "Fisty" ceases to tell stories about "over home."

When '93 leaves college.

When Prexie learns a new prayer.

When some generous alumnus leaves several millions to old Midd.

When a large portion of the sophomore class cease to act like mere children.

When certain loving seniors are united in happy wedlock.

When Moore realizes the fact that he knows less than the Profs.

When Prof. Wright finds out that the students have other recitations to prepare besides his own.

When many of the students realize that they are alive and take an interest in organizations beneficial to themselves and the college.

When Miss N. stops smiling and gazing at the male students in chapel.

When Dorsey and Lampson will know enough to understand when they are "sat on."

When the library ceases to be used for flirting by certain individuals.

When college and boarding hall bills are paid when due.

When the freshman get some pluck and class spirit.

When the ten o'clock law is no longer enforced at Battell Hall and the students are allowed to sit in the parlor with lights out.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the wonderful '93's career;
  Of how the seats of the chapel they burned,
  And money to pay for new ones earned—
The bulk of the work they did that year.

They said to themselves, "We must steal a march
  On our watchful Faculty some night.
Our dorsal fins we shall have to arch,
  And remove our gloves for a jolly fight.
Some time at one, or at two, or at three,
We at the door of the chapel will be,
  While Dave in Starr Hall, with powerful arm
  And billet of wood, poor Patty will charm,
  In case dear Jimmy should take alarm."

Then they laid them down, and with muffled snore
Patiently waited a tap on the door,
  Signal to rise and hasten away.
  Heard it and went without delay

To where, with prop and bolt and bar,
They were trying to get the door ajar,
And with hammer and batclub pushed and pried
Till the aged door swung open wide.

Meanwhile poor Dave on his lonely beat
Wanders and listens with eager ears
Till in the distant chapel he hears
The bursting in of the basement door,
The rending of nails, the pried-up seat,
With faint suggestions of murmured cheers,
Amid a bonfire's crackle and roar.

But mostly he watched with eager search
The stairway landing above his perch,
Saving his ammunition until
Prof. Patty approached it, cautious and still.
But as he descended the stairway's height
Dave slung a billet with all his might,
Then for a second away he turned,
Then sent a second and third in flight,
And then, with unanimous motion, adjourned.

A rush on the stairway, a cry of "I'm hit!"
A frightened professor, with eye turning dark,
A lonely stampede thro' the path in the park,
While the last of the seats in the fire was lit.
That was all, and yet thro' the gloom and the night
Poor Jimmy was speeding his wrongs to Wright,
And the sparks he saw in his pain and fright
Were scarcely the kind to make light of it.

They have left the bonfire and gone to sleep
But all through the night in slumbers deep
The forms of the Faculty arise,
And they seem to stand on the ragged edge
Of Discovery's precipitous ledge,
And Expulsion's abyss before them lies.

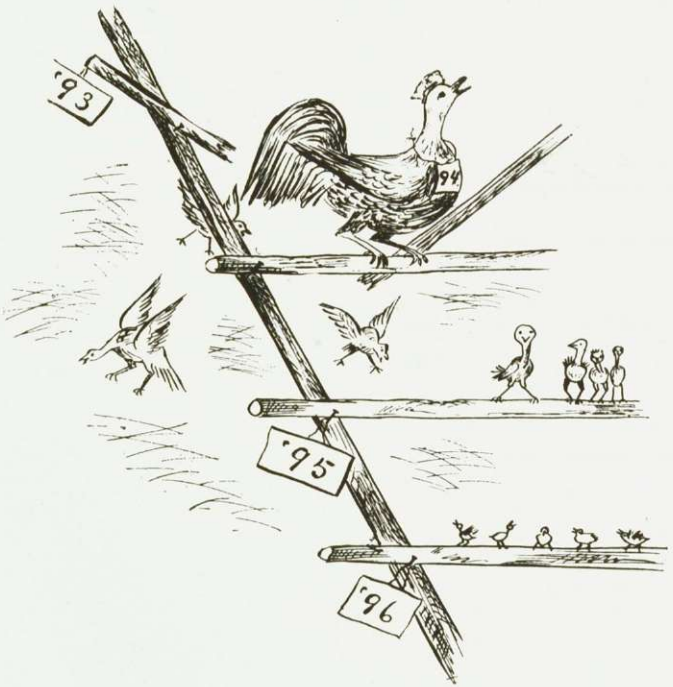
It was early in the following week
When the Faculty called the first man down.
The boys had agreed that none should speak,
For fear their story should spring a leak,
Because they were too modest to
Lay claim to the glory that was their due,
But would let the Faculty further seek
For aught to base conclusions upon.

'Twas a little later in the week
When they called another student on.
Gave him three minutes in which to own
All that he knew or ever had known.
Threatened, his tardy tongue to coax,
To telegraph straightway to his folks,
Which frightened the young man so that they
Soon learned his share of the big melée,
And had a clue to the story begun.

Still later in the course of the week
They called the culprit on.
Some of them almost were tempted to speak
When Prex especially stirred their pique.
Others displayed a deal of cheek.
Held their watches while Prexy timed them,
Acted like statues the part assigned them,
Walked out in silence when he was done.

You know the rest: You all have read
How poor little Dave was fired and fled.
How the trustees charged the young men all
The fun was worth for their little brawl.
How they closed the chapel up in state,
And all of the winter let it wait,
But finally after long delaying,
Refurnished it fit for Prex to pray in.

So ended the '93's career.
Thus from that night they took alarm,
Decided never to do more harm,
From outward philanthropy, really from fear,
For after the fun of that night was passed,
Through all their history to the last,
The world has listened in vain to hear
Of any achievements of that class,
Of the wonderful '93's career.


'93
'94
'95
'96

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The editors of the "*Kaleidoscope*" would express their gratification for the liberal aid of its advertisers. Their interest in the work and their ready support have contributed largely to its prompt appearance, and to whatever financial or literary success it has attained.

Students and all their friends will do us and future editorial boards a further favor by patronizing those who have patronized us.

Chronicles of '94 on pages of "ads."

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DR. G. E. E. SPARHAWK'S SANITARIUM

BURLINGTON, VT.

Dr. Sparhawk gives special attention to the treatment and CURE of Fistula, Fissure, Piles and Rectal Ulcer, without the use of the knife or detention from business.

In the treatment of Piles, ALL cases, either blind, bleeding, or protruding, are CURED, without suffering or danger.

Usually there need be no detention from business, as the operation is so simple, when properly done, as to hardly deserve the name; and yet, it is so ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN in its resolts, that any surgeon familiar and expert in this method of treating hemorrhoids will WILLINGLY GUARANTEE A PERFECT CURE, no matter how bad the case, or long standing, if after an examination he deems the case a curable one.

Abundant references given.

No charge for consultation or an examination, after which the Doctor will tell you how long it will take for a cure, and the expense.

In connection with the Sanitarium we have a Bath Establishment where are given Electro-Vapor, Russian, Roman, Turkish, Sulphur, and Medicated Baths, with or without Massage, to suit the needs of the sick and well. The Sanitarium is new, with modern conveniences; heated by steam, with open fireplaces for mild weather; pleasantly situated in view of Lake Champlain. The walks, drives, and variety of scenery about Burlington are fine, and unsurpassed in New England. The institution is under the personal care and management of Dr. Sparhawk, whose experience of nearly forty years qualifies him for the position. Every effort is made to render the stay of all pleasant and homelike.

Prices.—These vary from $10 per week upward (according to room occupied), and include board and medical treatment, but Baths are extra, and charged at dozen rates. Correspondence solicited.

Office Hours: Until 9 A. M., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M.

1890, Sept. 11—We come to college.

L. G. Burnham

Jeweler and Optician

WATCHES

Diamonds, Jewelry, Sterling and Plated Ware

FINE ART GOODS

Engravings, Etchings, Photogravures, &c. Mouldings, Picture Frames, Artists' and Photographers' Supplies

71 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 28—Cane rush. Won by Sophomores, aided by Juniors.

The Very Large

Assortment of Shoes we display includes the makes best known for Style, Fit and Service.

BOND BROS., Main Street, MIDDLEBURY, VT.

CHAMPLAIN

FORGED HORSE NAILS

Manufactured by the

NATIONAL HORSE NAIL CO.

VERGENNES, VERMONT

Oct. 12—Sarge begins to play poker.

Our Styles

Draw Custom.

Our Prices

Hold Trade.

True Value

Is our Motto.

This Season

We are fully stocked with

Fine Footwear

From the best manufacturers in the country. Suitable for all ages and both sex for

Dress
Business or
Sporting Purposes

HEADQUARTERS For
FINE SHOES

FLETCHER & BOYNTON

84 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

Paine's

Celery Compound

Makes People Well

Nov. 20—Peanut drunk in Denny's room.

FOR A GOOD CIGAR
CALL AT

COBB'S BILLIARD PARLOR

COBB'S BLOCK, MAIN ST.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

W. G. Danyew

Practical Hair-Cutter and Shaver

A CLEAN TOWEL FOR EACH AND EVERY CUSTOMER
BEST LOCATION, AND ONLY SHOP IN TOWN
THAT CAN RUN THREE CHAIRS

Middlebury, Vt.

Dec. 1—Stickney proves beyond a reasonable doubt that a "transient" is something over a door—"I've been a bell-boy in the White Mountains."

JACKSON THE ARTIST

OF

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

IS THE LEADING

PHOTOGRAPHER

IN THIS SECTION

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Nº MONEY EXPECTED
UNTIL WORK IS
SATISFACTORILY DONE

AGENT FOR THE
LEADING LAUNDRIES

THE BERWICK

RUTLAND, VT.

W. H. Valiquette
Proprietor

Lighted by Electricity
Commodious Sample Rooms
Only Hotel in the City on the Ground Floor

1891, Feb. 10—Bill Murphy drives his horse on the grass and the animal is put in pound by Patty.

MEALS AND LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK

ICE CREAM IN SEASON

BAILEY'S DINING ROOMS

OPP. DEPOT, RUTLAND, VT.

A CHOICE LINE OF CONFECTIONERY AND CIGARS

MRS. A. R. HOWARD, PROPRIETRESS
FORMERLY OF DEPOT RESTAURANT

THE BARDWELL

CRAMTON & CARPENTER, PROPRIETORS

RUTLAND, VERMONT

GOOD LIVERY CONNECTED

J. M. FITCH E. C. B. RIGGS

FITCH & RIGGS

CIVIL · ENGINEERS

MIDDLEBURY
VERMONT

· RAILROAD SURVEYING A SPECIALTY ·

BEFORE HAVING A SURVEY MADE
ADDRESS US FOR OUR TERMS

Feb. 15—Bent refuses to take part in the street parade and gets into an altercation with Chappie.

BARHYDT · HOUSE

H. MANSFIELD, Proprietor

Schenectady, N. Y.

Rates, $2.00 to $2.50 per day
First-Class in every respect
Everything entirely new
Heated with steam
Electric Bells

P. Champagne
Baker

Manufacturer of
Bread, Crackers, Cookies, Ginger Snaps, Buns, Rolls, Wedding Cake, Etc.

Middlebury, Vermont

The Fisk Teachers' Agencies

Everett O. Fisk & Co., Proprietors

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4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., 70 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.,
106 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 371 Main St., Hartford, Ct.,
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Send to any of the above agencies for 100-page Agency Manual. Correspondence with employers is invited. Registration forms sent to teachers on application.

March 3d—Class Supper. Stick cheers for the *spirit* of Bates House.

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Is the best, and teaches the best systems of Book-keeping and Short-hand. Graduates secure good positions. For catalogue, address

THOS. H. SHIELDS, Prin.,

73 Fourth St., TROY, N. Y.

C. E. ROSS

We Make a Specialty of Fine Dress Goods and Trimmings.
A Fine Assortment of Ladies' Jackets and Capes.
A Full Line of Ladies' Shirt Waists.

It will Pay you
to Trade with us

Opera House Block
RUTLAND, VT.

W. H. KINGSLEY
DENTIST

OFFICE HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TILL 5 P. M.

Up Stairs in Brewster's Block, Middlebury, Vt.

March 24.—An evening at Miss Clark's.

ETCHINGS
PAINTINGS
WATER COLORS
And all Sorts and Conditions of
PICTURE FRAMES
at
BREWSTER & CO.'S
Brewster Block, Middlebury, Vt.

RICHMOND
STRAIGHT CUT NO 1
CIGARETTES

Cigarette Smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade cigarettes, will find THIS BRAND superior to all others.

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT NO 1 CIGARETTES

are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored, and highest cost GOLD LEAF grown in Virginia. This is the Old and Original Brand of Straight Cut Cigarettes, and was brought out by us in the year 1875.

☞Beware of imitations, and observe that the firm name as below is on every package.

ALLEN & GINTER Branch
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO., Manufacturers
Richmond, Virginia

Comfort

for the distressed and joy for the afflicted in **Dr. Agnew's Rheumatic Pills.** It can be truly said that by their use the bent and crooked are made straight and the lame are made to walk and leap with joy. The effect of these pills in the system is quite wonderful. One uses them a few days and is cured, and that is all there is of it. No dieting, no nauseating sickness at the stomach, no greasy liniment, but rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica

All Gone

Introduced by Henry, Johnson & Lord, Burlington, Vt.
Sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail on receipt of price—one dollar.

FOR YOUR

Books, Stationery
Athletic Goods, Etc.

GO TO

Marshall & Co.

Oct. 16—The banner of '94 floats from the chapel spire.

BUY YOUR

CUSTOM CLOTHING

OF

J. F. BARTLEY

Vergennes, Vt.

WHERE YOU CAN BUY IT THE CHEAPEST AND THE BEST
THE STYLE AND FITTING EQUAL TO ANY IN THE STATE

The Vermont Life Insurance Company

OF BURLINGTON, VT.

John H. Robinson, President — Clayton R. Turrill, Secretary

Chartered in 1868, this company has been in business over 24 years, and has accumulated assets which are, in ratio to liability, greater than those of any other company in the U. S. The Vermont Life issues policies upon all the improved plans; added to which are a number of specialties worthy of the inspection of intelligent insurers and active agents.

Careful and honest Insurance agents are invited to correspond with the officers. Desirable and permanent positions as general agents will be afforded reliable men.

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First-Class Livery, Feed and Exchange Stable

Connected with Pierce House

Elegant Turnouts and First-Class Drivers

Prices Reasonable

Oct. 17.—Flag photographed.

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Office Hours, 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.

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Laughing Gas Administered — Middlebury, Vt.

L. C. GRANT

DEALER IN

CROCKERY, CHINA, GLASS WARE

WALL PAPERS, FANCY GOODS, ETC.

CHINA · HALL

69 CHURCH ST.

BURLINGTON, VT.

Nov. 1.—Ram editors elected.

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FINE STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING HOUSE,

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Commencement, Class Day, Fraternity, Reception and Wedding Invitations, Programmes, Banquet Menus, etc. Steel Plate Work for Fraternities and College Annuals. Fine Stationery with Fraternity or Class Badge, Monogram, etc.

Visiting Card Plate Engraved for One Dollar.

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POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

HOSPITAL For Sick Watches. Our Watch Repairing Department is complete in all details. The work is under the management of one of the most skillful workmen in New England and you may **BE SURE** it pays to have watch work done in the best possible manner.

Marshall Bros.

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Drugs
Medicines and
Stationery

Isaac Sterns, Proprietor

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Handsome paper half furnishes a room. I have all grades, with ceilings and borders to match.
Largest line of Lamp Goods in Vermont.
Crockery, all grades, Glass Ware and Silver Ware.
Jardenieres, Bric-a-Brac, Souvenir China.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS

C. G. Peterson

44 Church St.

BURLINGTON, VT.

Dec. 9.—Shakesp are Club formed.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY; GOOD INCOME

Vermont Investment & Guarantee Co.

[INCORPORATED BY ACT 193 LAWS OF VERMONT, 1884]
[AMENDED BY ACT 106, LAWS OF 1890]

CAPITAL, fully paid, $300,000.00

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Our aim is to furnish sound investments with prompt returns, affording the highest rates of income consistent with safety.

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For Ready-Made Clothing and all the latest styles of Men's and Boys' Hats you would do well to call at the

Haven Store

Also a magnificent and full stock of NECKWEAR in latest New York and Boston styles, and a complete stock of shoes from the most celebrated makers.

Vergennes, Vt.

1892, Jan. 9—Denny spends a night in Rutland. Full bill, $10.00.

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BANKERS

RUTLAND, VT.

Dealers in High Grade Investment Securities

Interest paid on Time Deposits

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO J. B. HUSTED, THE TAILOR, VERGENNES, VT., WHO, ON ACCOUNT OF HIS RUSHING BUSINESS, COULD NOT SPARE TIME TO WRITE UP AN "AD."

THE COLLEGIAN

May cudgel his brains over a
graduating oration, but . . .

J. H. DONNELLY

Vergennes, Vt.

Saves him unnecessary brain
work on the subject of . . .

CUSTOM CLOTHING

**The Second Largest Tailoring Establishment
in Vermont**

*STYLISH FITTING GARMENTS AND
FAIR PRICES IS OUR MOTTO*

Jan. 22—Smith leaves for fresher fields where dues are laughed to scorn and creditors defied.

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*MANUFACTURERS AND
. . IMPORTERS OF . .*

Chemicals and Chemical Apparatus

205, 207, 209 & 211 Third Avenue
CORNER OF 18TH STREET

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**Finest Bohemian and German Glassware, Royal Berlin and Meissen Porcelain
Purest Hammered Platinum, Balances and Weights, Zeiss Microscopes, and
Bacteriological Apparatus, Chemically Pure Acids, and Assay Goods**

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Complete Stock of Artist's Materials for Oil, Water Color and China Painting

Fine Stationery by the Quire or Pound

Best Prices on Lawn Tennis, Base Ball and Croquet

GEORGE E. CHALMERS, RUTLAND, VT.

Apr. 14—Sargent and Clark defeat Brown and Miner at whist in the 150 point contest.

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Dr. A. J. Willard, Proprietor, North Prospect Street, Burlington, Vt.

Formerly known as "The Nervine" and "Rest Cure" The S. Weir Mitchell Rest Treatment is here a specialty. An establishment for the treatment of nervous diseases *only*. Dr. Willard is a graduate of Yale of the class of 1853. For nearly six years he was the Superintendent and Resident Physician of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, and it was his experience there that induced him to found this home for those nervous invalids who feel it necessary to leave for awhile the work and worry of their homes but who fail to find elsewhere suitable provision for their special needs. His elegant and ample sanitarium is entirely new, beautifully located, with the lake and mountains in plain sight, and provided with all needed conveniences and medical appliances. The heating is by the hot water system. Ventilation is secured by numerous fire places. All the patients' rooms have the sun. Special pains have been taken with the plumbing. Dr. Willard resides with his patients, and is confident that they will here find a quiet spot and everything needed for their comfort and recovery. He refers by permission to Bishop Bissell of Vermont, Pres. Dwight of Yale, Pres. Buckham and Drs. Grinnell, Wheeler and Witthaus of the University of Vermont, and Dr. H. P. Stearns, Supt. of "Retreat," Hartford, Conn., and many others. The nurses here employed have received special training. Board and all other expenses reasonable. Telephone connection. Send for circular.

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Burlington Shirt Company

MANUFACTURERS OF

SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS

Outing Shirts a Specialty

Office, 103 St. Paul Street Factory, 143 College Street

Burlington, Vermont

For Elegant Turnouts

AT MODERATE PRICES

Call at

M. T. Butterfield's

Livery Stable

Students always
welcome

Middlebury, Vt.

Apr. 16—Sargent leaves off poker but still clicks the ivories and Big rakes in his cash.

Rider's Drug Store Cobb Block

Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Proprietary Medicines, Perfumes, Candy, Cigars, Etc.

Also Ice Cold Soda and Saratoga Water in Season

Prescriptions prepared from pure Drugs, by a competent pharmacist

Middlebury, Vt.

A. J. Marshall DEALER IN

COAL

Office, Freight Depot

Middlebury, Vt.

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PROPRIETOR

THIS HOTEL IS NEWLY BUILT AND FURNISHED THROUGHOUT WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

BANQUET HOUSE

PRICES REASONABLE. FIRST-CLASS STABLE IN CONNECTION WITH THE HOUSE

COR WEST & EVELYN STS.,
RUTLAND, VT.

May 3—Several "sports" accompany the base-ball team to Crown Point and return in good *spirits*.

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RUTLAND, VT.

Albert H. Tuttle & Son
Proprietors

A
First-Class House
in Every Respect

Books for Students and Readers

American Orations. From the colonial period to the present time, selected as specimens of Eloquence, and with special reference to their value in throwing light upon the more important epochs and issues of American history. Edited, with introductions and notes, by Alexander Johnston, Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Economy, College of New Jersey. Three volumes, 16mo, uniform with "Prose Masterpieces" and "British Orations," $5.75; the same, half calf, $7.50; the same, full flexible leather, in leather case, $10.00.

A Literary Manual of Foreign Quotations, Ancient and Modern, with Illustrations from American and English Authors, and Explanatory Notes. By John Devoe Belton. Leather back, 8 vo, $1.50.

The distinctive feature of this compilation is the presentation of the English equivalents of the originals, together with extracts from the writings of noted authors in which the quotations have been used.

Story of the Nations. A series of historical studies intended to present in graphic narratives the stories of the different nations that have attained prominence in history. Thirty-five volumes now ready; each 12 mo, fully illustrated; cloth, $1.50; half leather, uncut edges, gilt top, $1.75.

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And School of Shorthand and Typewriting

Albany, N. Y.

Best in everything pertaining to Business Education.
For Catalogue address as above.

June 11—Harry lets his mustache grow.

HORACE PARTRIDGE & CO. 77-85 Lincoln St. cor. Essex
BOSTON

College Athletic Outfitters

Mr. C. A. Adams, Agent for Middlebury College
All orders given him or sent to us direct
will receive our prompt and careful attention

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Men's Furnisher and Custom Tailor

Is now placing on his counters in all departments large quantities of Spring importations. Everything new in stylish Ready-to-Wear Clothes, Novelties in Neckwear, Hats, all grades, prices ranging from 50c. to $5 each. Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas, Gent's Mackintoshes. The largest and best selected stock of Foreign and Domestic Woolens ever brought to this city. Hence, for a first-class custom-made Suit of Clothes, Pollard's is unquestionably the correct place to look for it.

Opera House Block

RUTLAND, VERMONT

B. F. Pollard, Proprietor

Oct. 11—Queen Ann says, "We will adjourn."

Warren E. Ross

Dealer in

Fine Footwear

No. 3 Broadway

Rutland, Vt.

Frank A. Bond

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Clothier and Gent's Outfitter

OF ADDISON COUNTY

AT PINE HALL, MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Is always ready with as complete a line of Gent's Wearing Apparel entire as can be found in the State. We allow no one to undersell us.

WHEN IN TOWN GIVE PINE HALL A CALL

Respectfully,

F. A. BOND

Oct. 13—Stanton leads the *grand march* at the Battell Hall serenade.

CALL AT

The Central Restaurant

ON THE SECOND FLOOR, IN BATTELL BLOCK

Order Cooking, Ice Cream and Soda Waters

a specialty. Also a fine line of Cigars and Mineral Waters.

BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK. FRANK F. SHEPARD

THE ADDISON

Is a Nice Summer Resort, and the Hotel of the Town

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

D. E. LADD, Proprietor

FREE HACK

The

New England Fire Insurance Co.

IS THE OLDEST

Stock Fire Insurance Co.

DOING A BUSINESS UNDER A CHARTER
GRANTED BY THE STATE OF VERMONT
CONTRACTS ARE LIBERAL

Home Office at Rutland, Vt.

J. R. HOADLEY, SECRETARY

Oct. 14—"Hal" gets into trouble—he is discovered hugging Miss Ross.

NEW ENGLAND JEWELRY Co.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

15 CHURCH STREET

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SOCIETY PINS MADE TO ORDER. WE WILL FURNISH ESTIMATES UPON RECEIPT OF SAMPLE STATING QUANTITY DESIRED

J. C. Moulton

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368 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.

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Dec. 20—Junior Promenade.

HORSMANS FINE TENNIS
"TUXEDO"
EXPERT
RACKET
FOR
1893
NEAREST TO PERFECTION EVER ATTAINED PATENT STRINGING GIVES IMMENSE SPRING TO PLAYING SURFACE AND INCREASED SPEED AND DRIVE TO THE BALL
ANY TENNIS PLAYER WILL APPRECIATE THIS DRIVING POWER.
FRAME OF CHOICEST ASH HEAVILY REINFORCED
THROAT HANDLE AND BUTT IN HIGHLY POLISHED MAHOGANY, WITH SILVER SCREWS
TWINE WRAPPED HANDLE MAKING THE EASIEST AND MOST EFFICIENT GRIP OBTAINABLE
THE "TUXEDO" IS BUILT FOR THE NEEDS OF THE TENNIS EXPERT AND FOR HARD PLAY.
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1893, Jan. 18—Sarge begins to play poker again.

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Jan. 19—Junior Mustache club formed. Harry's just begins to show, but his name is black-balled.

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Feb. 1—Blackleg gets skinned.

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Apr. 10—Oliver asks "Prexie" why the boys call him half co-ed.

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